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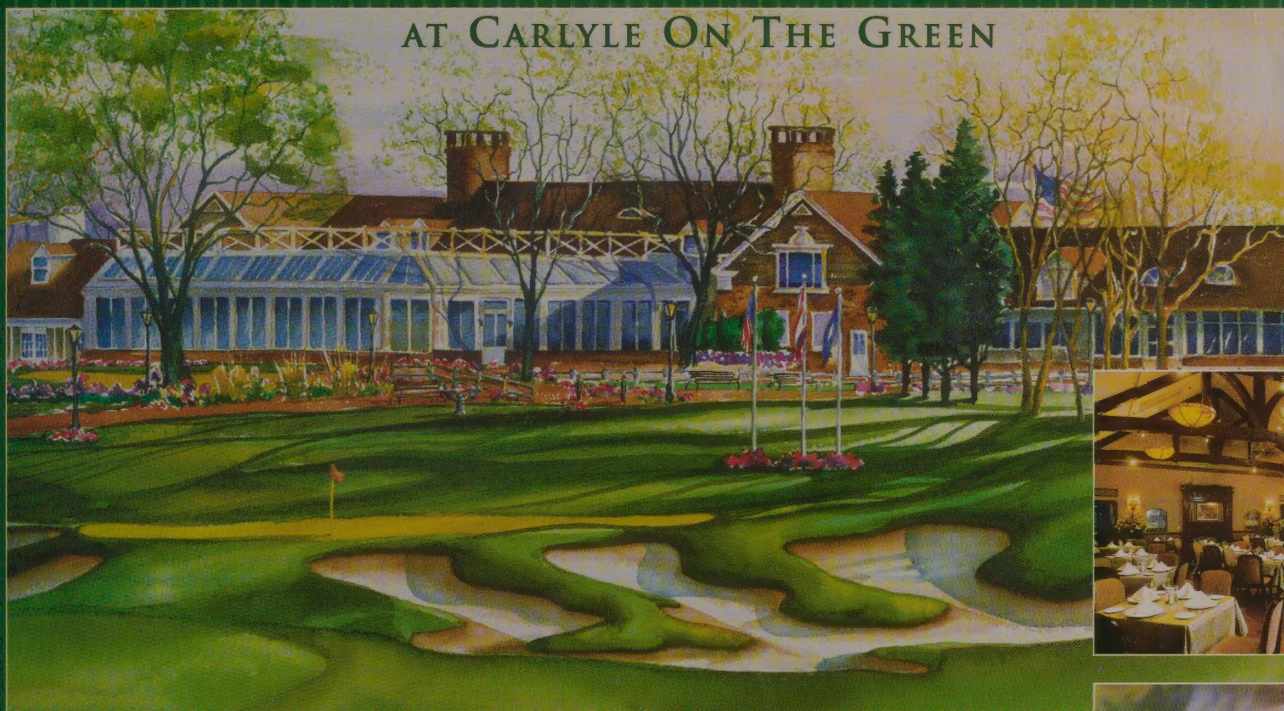
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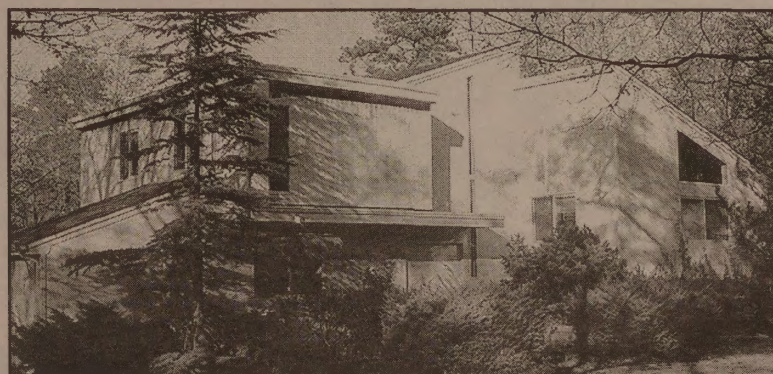
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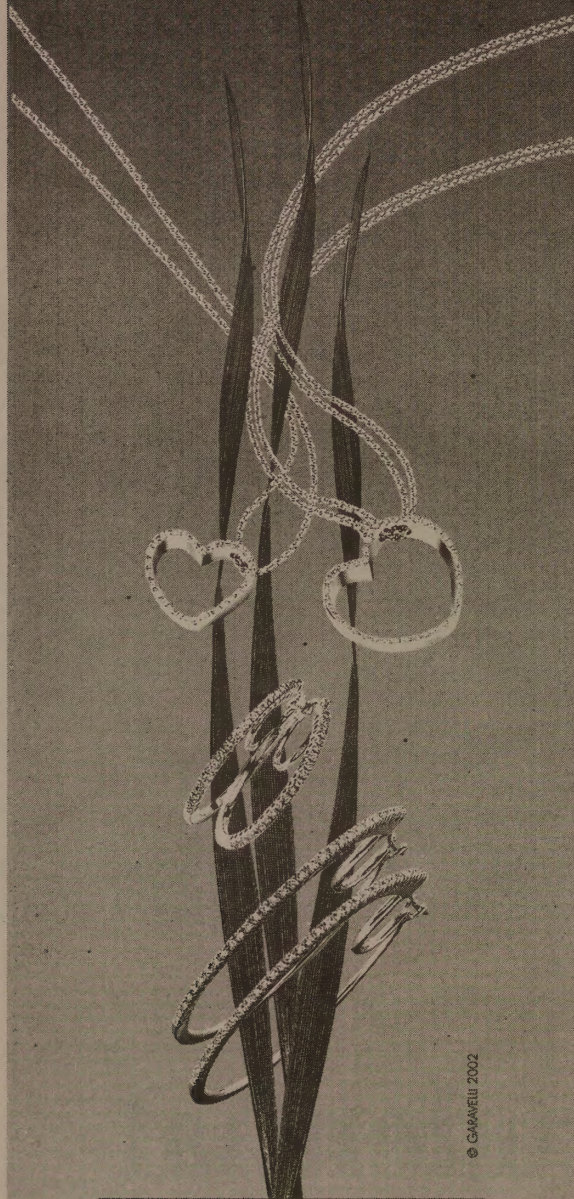
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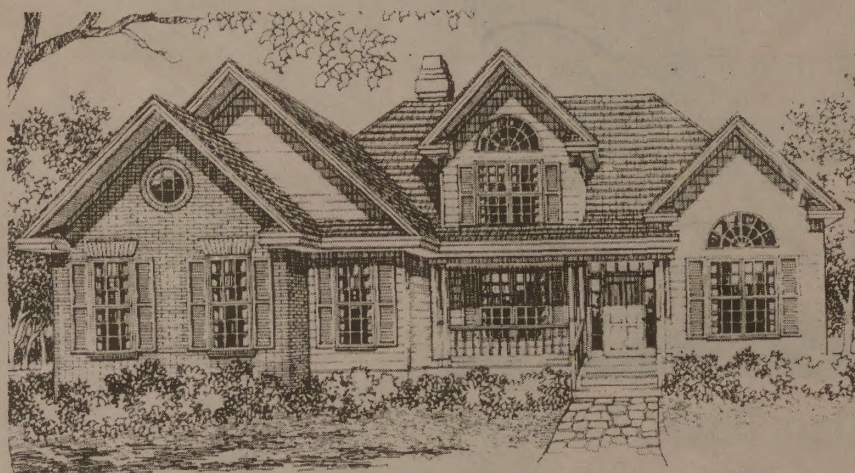
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Polite applause greeted the conclusion of the two-hour film at Sag Harbor — they showed the Monday segment only — and the comments I heard on leaving the theater were not good. "This isn't the Hamptons I know." "I don't think I could sit through four hours of this." "I've been to a place like this. Virginia Beach."

"Boring. And did they have to find such mindless people to interview?"

The problems with the documentary are many. The focus is on young people out for some thrills, something they can do in Fort Lauderdale during any spring break, and the secondary focus is on those who are "in" as opposed to those who are "out," with particular attention paid to those being turned away at various doors. There is very little kindness shown in this documentary. There is also very little human interaction, and with only a few exceptions, nobody in it seems happy. Finally, the camera jumps around, sometimes very confusingly from scene to scene,

making it even more difficult to connect to those in the film. There is neither plot nor character development. Just anxiety, kissing-up and a search for thrills. A young fashion model, tentatively trying out a high at a portable oxygen bar at Conscience Point, asks, "Is this legal?" She is reassured that it is, but that in order to get the full effect, she will have to sniff it for about five minutes. She begins sniffing.

"ABC issued a mandate to Barbara Kopple to focus on a certain age group."

This is the Hamptons? I do not recall one scene shot at night in any downtown section of any village I know, and I know them all, that is not laced with the sound of police sirens and ambulances. A young punk is captured, face down in front of a store. The cops hold him down. There is a lot of shouting. Finally he is handcuffed and, along with others, led off to waiting police cars. His face is blurred to protect his rights. We might as well be watching *The World's Best Police Chases*. In reality, this happens perhaps one night in a hundred. But that's the night Kopple chooses to portray.

In this regard, what might have been a touching

portrayal of a few days in the life of Lt. Ken Brown of the East Hampton Police Department, turns into a satire.

"We're a small town," he says, driving along in his police car. "Not much happens. Somebody gets locked out of their house. We help them get in." It is the truth. But given what the camera has just shown, he must be trying to pull a fast one. It's Detroit out there.

Lt. Brown is in his late fifties and nearing retirement. The camera follows him home. He walks through the front door. "Hi. It's me. Dinner ready yet?" are the first words he says. (It seems scripted. And since the lieutenant and his wife are not actors it comes off stiff and contrived.)

The two sit down, alone, at the dining room table to eat. The food is in front

of them. There are long silences. Then more apparent remembering-of-lines. "Thirty-five years," he muses. "It just happened. One day at a time. Seems like no time at all." There is a long pause. "Seems like thirty-five years to me," his wife says. In the Sag Harbor Theater, this elicits laughter.

The nearly complete lack of any real domestic life is heightened by Barbara Kopple's refusal to film any two people talking to one another in an affectionate, non kissy-face fashion. In four hours of film, there is a total of maybe six minutes of family home life shown — the dominant activity out here

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Steven Spielberg has been delayed arriving to his East Hampton home for the summer by basketball. The director, who was based in Hollywood all winter, was with with his wife Kate Capshaw and some friends on the sidelines in L. A. watching game 6 of the Kings/Lakers playoff game which the Kings won. As the Lakers eventually pulled the series out, both the director and the championship will both be bi-coastal as **Shaq** and **Jason Kidd** duke it out from the Meadowlands to the Staples Center.

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The **Paul McCartney – Heather Mills** wedding is getting stranger and stranger. Guests have no clue where it is to take place, whether it's at the Eastman Estate in Wainscott, Castle Leslie in Limerick, Ireland or an aerie castle tower in the British Highlands, all of which have been mentioned as possibilities. All that is known is that invited guests have been informed to be ready to "show up" on June 11 somewhere – apparently in the belief that people will just jet to wherever it is – and that everyone will be informed that morning. Pack scarves, boots and overcoats? T-shirts, sneakers and shorts? Have it all ready. On the other hand, that morning, the phone call could announce it is all off. McCartney and Mills had a huge fight, very loud and very well publicized, at the Turnbury Isle Resort in Miami last week, and McCartney, announcing the wedding was off, threw the \$21,000 engagement ring into the bushes outside their hotel room. He calmed down, however, and friends went out and found the ring. So now the wedding's back on.

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Billy Joel has put 5.6 acres of a property he bought in North Haven he's never used up for sale for \$8.5 million. Meanwhile, **Christie Brinkley** and her husband **Peter Cook** have put 10 acres of undeveloped land in Bridgehampton up for sale for \$10 million. Maybe they ought to just swap.

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The remarkable sum of \$1.9 million was raised for the Wildlife Conservation Society in Manhattan at their annual gala in New York last Saturday. Many Hamptonites attended, including **Anne Hearst** and her daughter **Amanda Hearst**, **Jane Alexander**, **Caroline Herrera** and **Patricia Hearst**.

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Congratulations to Sag Harbor's **Elaine Stritch** and Montauk's **Edward Albee**, who won 2002 Tony Awards last week for "Special Theatrical Event" and the play *The Goat or Who is Sylvia* respectively.

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Three wonderful books of photography and commentary bout the East End are out. One is *Studios* by the Sea* by **Jonathan Becker** and *Hamptons Bohemia – Two Centuries of Artists and Writers at the Beach* by **Helen Harrison** and **Constance Ayers Denne** with a foreword by **Edward Albee**. The third is *In the Spirit of the*

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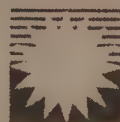
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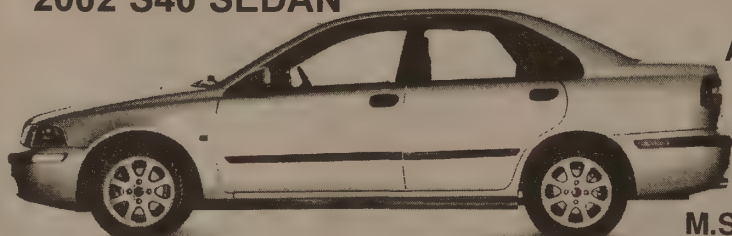
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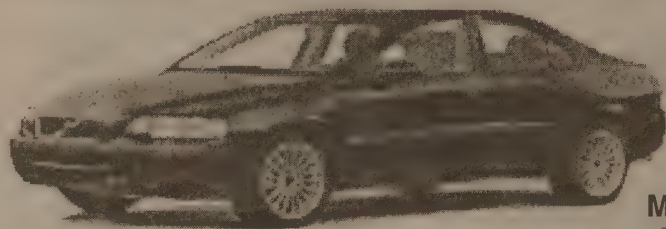


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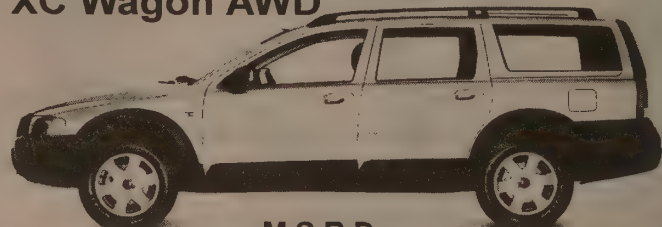
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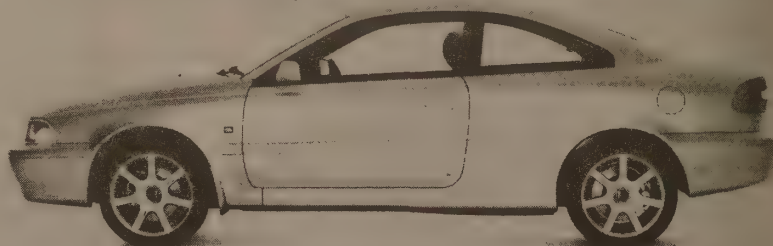


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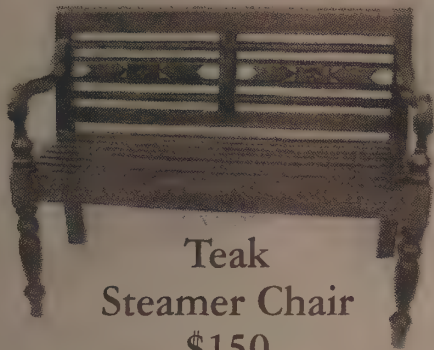
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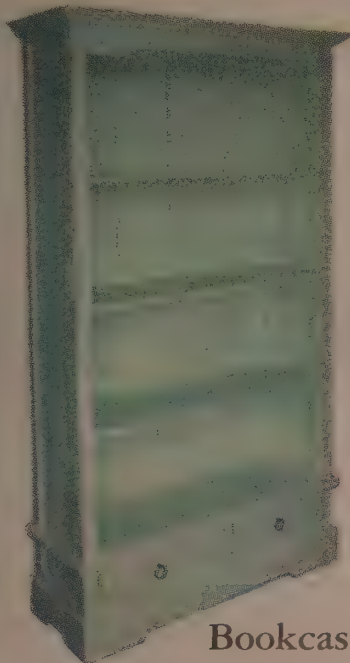
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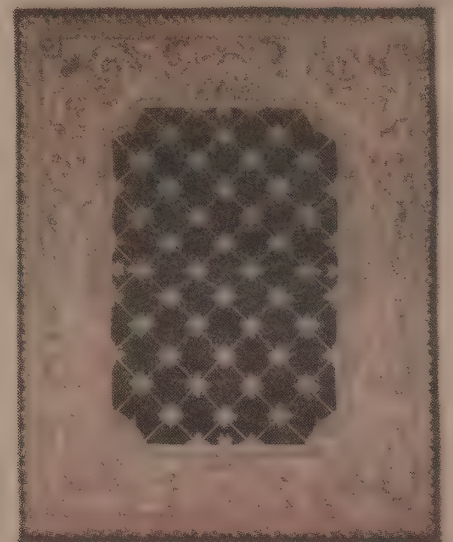
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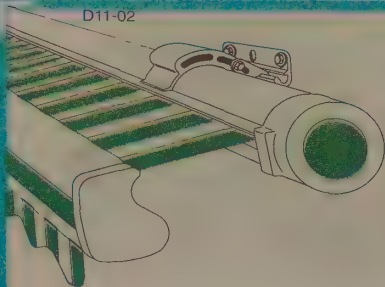
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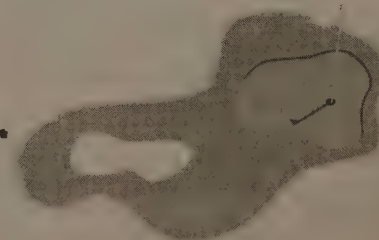
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among the wealthy and local alike. There are no conversations at all between fathers and sons. Nobody ever doubles over with laughter having been just told a very hilarious joke. Nobody even seems to ever be genuinely having a good time. It's all sex, drugs and rock and roll and, as a waitress says setting up for her shift at a local restaurant, "Maybe I can get to see Sarah Jessica Parker tonight." Still another thrill. This is, indeed, very hard to sit through for any length of time.

In spite of this, there are people in this film who come off as genuine. After all, it is four hours long. Some of them are well-to-do people or celebrities, but very, very few. Apparently most people didn't want to be filmed. Kopple does go, obviously by

invitation, to the home of Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook and films the birthday party of the couple's three-year-old daughter. There is a brief and very genuine interview with Billy Joel after a concert. There is a scene with Russell Simmons at his home after a two-on-two basketball game. Clothing designer Eric Gaskins was shown at home with his family. A waitress, Nancy Atlas, comes off with sincerity when talking about her life. There is a brief scene showing Jean MacKenzie working very hard at her wholesale fish business, something she has had to learn to do because of the sudden and unexpected death of her husband in a tractor accident. "I learned this business," she says, "and every day for three months I'd come home and there was a

prepared dinner on the table. This community did this for me."

Mostly, however, the Hamptons is merely a stage set for the burning question of the day—which is—can I find Mr. Right? Can I score? The locals are portrayed as those who clean up the beer cans after them.

There is an interview with Jeff Salaway, the much loved co-owner of Nick & Toni's restaurant. But then there is a car accident and Jeff is dead—and Kopple shows both the mangled interior and exterior of the wrecked car he was driving—such sensitivity—and we learn that the interview took place five hours before he died.

This information is given to us by Steven Gaines, a gossip columnist and writer of books about the Hamptons who is the narrator of the documentary. "I just talked to him last night," Gaines says the next morning in the big house he lives in with his dog. "Now everybody is talking about what to wear at his funeral."

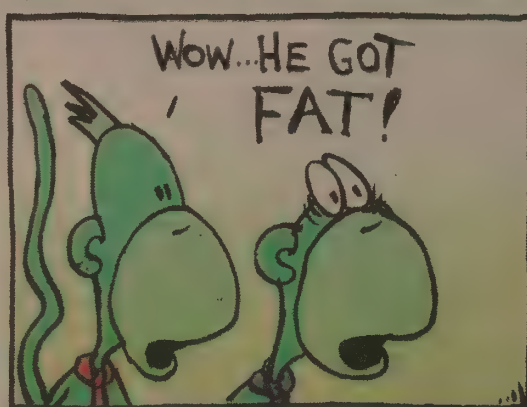
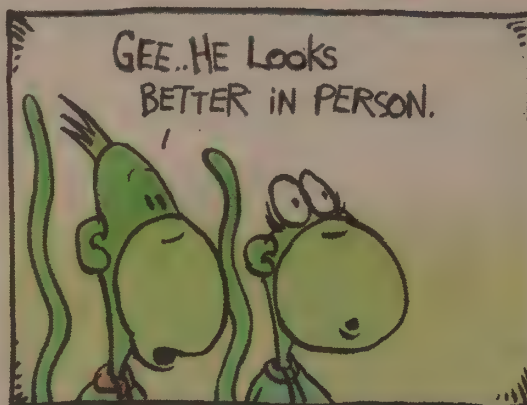
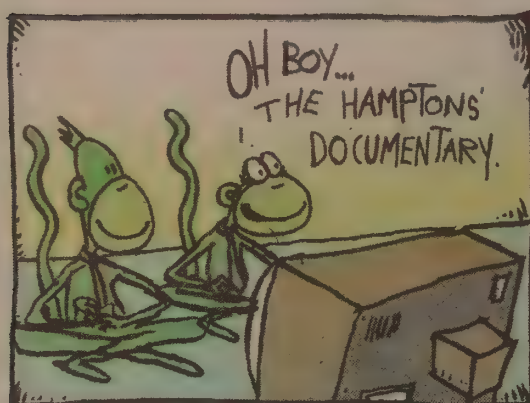
Much of the documentary is taken up with Gaines' relationship with his dog, age 14. The dog is sick. They go to the vet. The dog is old and dying. "He has been diagnosed with canine cognitive dysfunction," Gaines says to the cameraman. "Dog Alzheimers." The dog dies. Gaines mourns. He goes out, alone, and buys himself a new car to console himself. He calls it a "grief gift."

Kopple presents a segment with Julian Schnabel, the celebrated painter. He is alone at his studio. "The only time I am happy is when I am doing my work," he said. "The rest of the time I am really not happy. I am, in fact, quite disturbed. I have nightmares. Last night I had a nightmare I was

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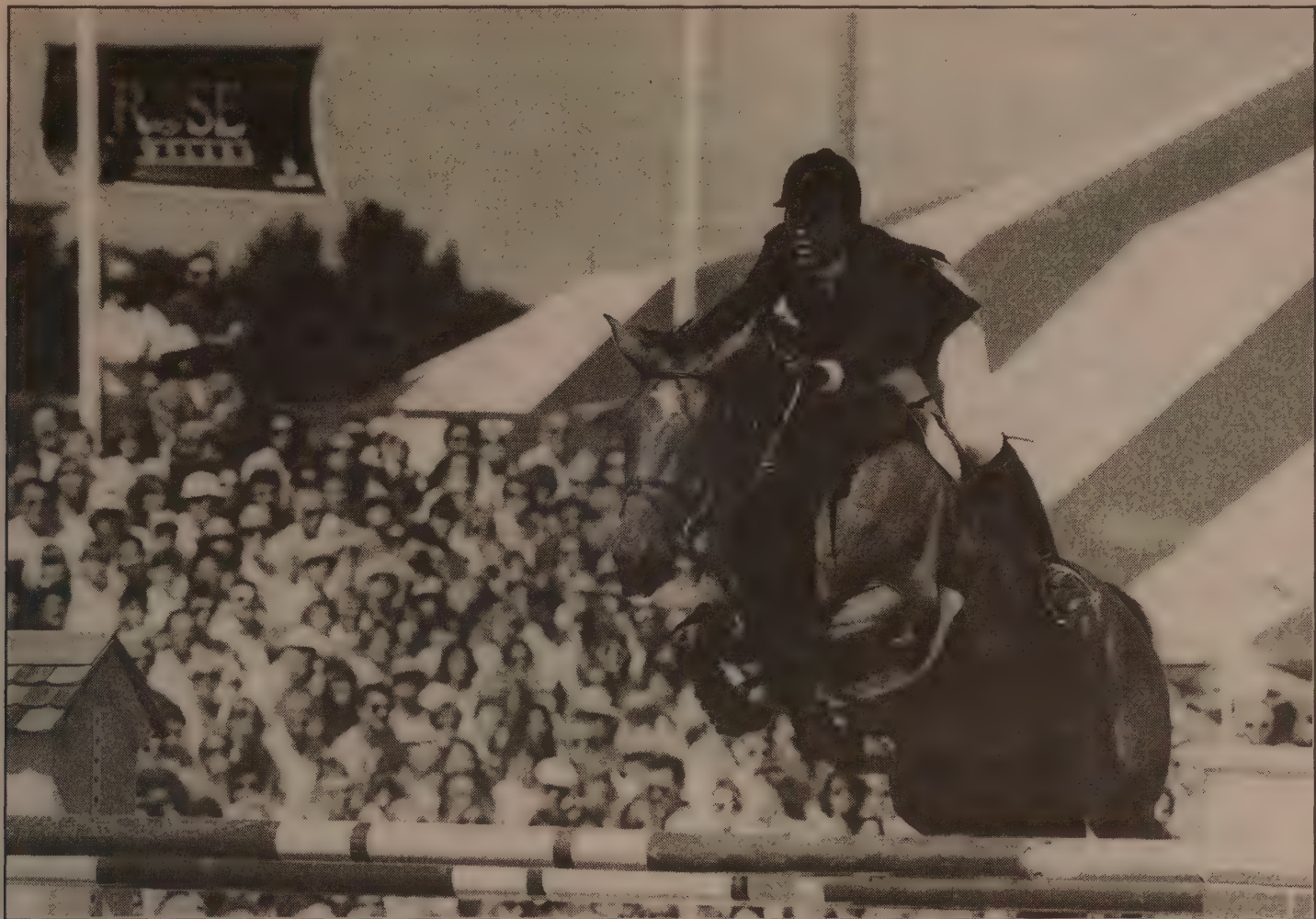
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I'm IN

In June They Let You In, In August They Keep You Out

By Dan Rattiner

Every year, the Hampton Classic Horse show gets bigger and bigger. It is now, after twenty-five years, arguably, the largest equestrian show in America, last year drawing more than 50,000 people to the horse show grounds up on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton during the last week in August. It is also, along with the show at Madison Square Garden, the most important horse show in America, with jumpers and their riders competing for, among other things, selection to the United States Equestrian Olympic Team.

Under the circumstances, my friend Tony Hitchcock and his wife Jean, whom I have known for thirty years, have had to sell tickets to some locations around the ring for more than others, providing the higher priced ticket holders with better seating and the lower priced ticket holders with seating further back, as they do at any big event. The press is allowed in one area, the patrons allowed under a special tent in another area, and the corporate sponsors in specially built rooms in still another.

From August 26 to September 1, an army of serious security people in black suits, sporting radio earpieces and cell phones, guides people to where they are permitted to go, checking on

colored wrist bands, plastic dog tags around people's necks, special metal buttons on people's lapels. What you have paid for determines where you go. And the black suits, if need be, can get firm in telling people where their purple nametag will not allow them. People do as they are told.

The interesting thing about this is that other than the period of August 26 to September 1, and

in June, to have some lunch with Tony and his wife Jean, who had asked me to pick up sandwiches from the deli for them and bring them over to the small trailer that serves as sort of the kernel of the horseshow out of which the entire project pops.

We talked for awhile about this and that. The main Grand Prix event this year will be sponsored by Prudential Financial, which is putting up a total of \$150,000 in prize money.

After lunch, I bid them adieu and left the trailer, walking down the single metal step to the lawn and observing what looked, and was, simply a wonderful early summer day with the sun shining and the birds chirping and the butterflies flitting around.

And I thought — isn't that the spot, over there, where the security guards refused to let me

into one of the corporate tents? They said I did not have the right wrist bracelet. I said I had been personally invited. The man, about six foot five, stood in front of me with his arms folded across his chest. I would not get in. I walked off.

Now is my chance, I thought. Therefore, instead of walking over to my car, I walked the fifty yards

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the three week period leading up to that period when the temporary city that is the horse show is erected, this 22 acre parcel of land is nothing but a flat former farm field, now planted in grass. There is nothing there that could lead you to believe that about twenty buildings, five horse show rings, a hundred tents and various parking fields ever exist there.

I was on this property last week, the first week

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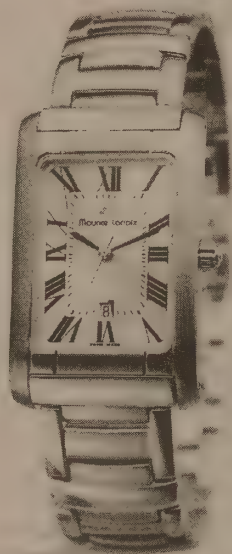
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to the spot where that thing had been I had not been allowed into. Looking closely at the ground, I could see the marks of the rectangle from last summer. The grass was thinner there.

"We'll see about THIS!" I said to nobody in particular. And I took one giant step and was now standing in the corner of a rectangle of grass that I was not allowed to stand in between August 25 and September 1.

From here, looking out at the future main jumping ring, I was able to spot another part of the horse show I had been unable to get into. I strode over. And I took a giant step into THERE.

"I'm IN!" I shouted.

And thus it went, for the next ten minutes, as I walked over to this V.I.P. area, and that restricted parking lot and this other exclusive riders' lounge, taking big steps and stating tri-

umphant utterances.

Tony poked his head out of the trailer.

"What the hell are you doing?" he asked.

"Nothing," I said. "Just imagining the horse show."

And so, I left.

There was a time, long ago, you could drive an old jeep down a dirt track through the woods and arrive unannounced and unintentionally into the backyard of a private home owned by a perfect stranger. I did that once. A woman was out there, hanging up her wash on a clothesline.

"Excuse me," I told her, put my jeep in reverse, and went backwards down the track the way I had come until I came to a fork, and went off somewhere else.

More and more, as time goes by, the East End is about where you can go and where you can't go, mirroring the national obsession for exclusive entry into private areas where others less fortunate are not permitted.

For ten and a half months a year, anyway, at least at the horse show grounds, you can go there and tromp around and get a feel for what that must have been like. Of course the field is private now so you have to know Tony or Jean.

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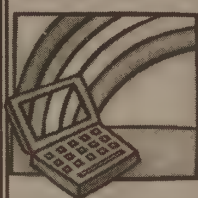
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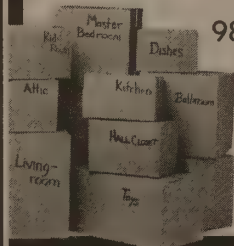
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Sleep

Many Have Tried To Do Without It, None Have Ever Succeeded

By Dan Rattiner

One year ago, a group of anthropologists went to Africa to try to observe some monkeys in the wild. There was much excitement and anticipation about this trip. The particular monkeys they had in mind were named blue backs, were totally unique and had been captured and brought to a zoo in Houston. No one had ever seen anything like them before. They were lively, bouncy, filled with chittery conversation, and highly expressive. But Houston was one thing. What would it be like to observe them in the wild?

And so, when word came down that some natives had reported sighting these blue backs in the wild in Tanzania, the three anthropologists hopped on a plane and, with cameras, diaries and video equipment in hand, headed for the capital of that country, Dar Es Salaam. They spent one night in the city being briefed, then three days in the bush with some guides. On the fourth day, late in the afternoon they got a brief glimpse of the blue backs in the woods about one hundred miles north of Victoria Falls. It was apparent they had stumbled upon where a family group of blue backs lived.

The anthropologists made camp, set out a guard and, whispering quietly to one another, agreed to break camp at four in the morning so they could be at the blue back site by five.

"It was a dreadful letdown," one of the anthropologists later told the New York Times. "We set

The real bore was that unlike Houston where the monkeys were continually fascinated with being in the cage, here in their natural habitat they just relaxed. Out of 24 hours, they slept 21. After a week of this, the anthropologists went home. The blue backs really did nothing.

"They accomplish very little," was how one anthropologist put it.

Personally, I am not buying this business about humans recharging their batteries when they sleep. We are told sleep is healthy, natural, a part of life.

I don't know about you, but I don't have any batteries I need recharged. I don't have anything you could plug in that I know of. All I know is that I am fast asleep about one third of my life. They tell me I have three score and ten.

This means I really have about two score and six. I don't like this.

"Man you missed some party last night. Jessica took off her clothes and jumped in the pool naked."

"I was home asleep."

"Too bad for you."

I read somewhere that Thomas Edison figured

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I have tried not sleeping. I can go two whole days and nights without sleeping. Then I fall asleep... Then I'm on the linoleum. I don't know how I got there...

up all our equipment and began monitoring at 5 a.m. The monkeys were asleep. At 6 a.m. they were still asleep and at 7 a.m. they were still asleep. The monkeys, in fact, slept until one in the afternoon. Then they were back to sleep at four, and slept again until noon the next day. All they did, except for those few hours, was sleep. What a bore."

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out a way to beat sleeping. He slept three hours a night. Some new invention. But he didn't tell anybody about it.

I have tried not sleeping. I can go two whole days and nights without sleeping. Then I fall asleep. I'm walking to the refrigerator to get a bottle of Pelligrino. Then I'm on the linoleum. I do not know how I got there or how long I have been there.

I have tried cutting down on sleep. I've shaved it to seven hours a night, then to six, then to five. Then I lie down to do four and it comes out thirteen. I do the math. It's the old reliable eight hours, balancing itself out.

Fish don't sleep. Why is that?

Dogs sleep. They curl up in the fetal position a lot when they sleep, or they lie on their backs with their feet straight up in the air. As near as

I can discern by anthropological observation, they sleep about eleven hours a day. Then they wake up with a start. Takes them a minute to get reoriented, remembering where they are, who they are with, what doorbell just rang and what they were doing. Then they are all right for awhile.

They say let sleeping dogs lie. I don't buy that either.

Bears go to sleep in November and wake up in April. What a bummer. Imagine. Yawning and stretching, announcing you'll be getting a little shut eye and then waking up five months later. You've missed Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, the Superbowl, even the St. Patrick's Day Parade. Whew!

I also don't buy the idea that dreams are your way of "letting everything out." Please note that

the things that almost everybody lets out when they dream are just awful, dreams of being chased by monsters, dreams of being raped by a goat, dreams of being in a sinking boat, dreams of twenty-three children who all say they are yours and all say they want something at the same time, but each of the twenty-three somethings is different one from the other. You never hear about somebody having a dream about winning the lottery or a new car or ten minutes with a shopping cart in a supermarket. If the awful things we dream about are the stuff that we are "letting out" then what we have inside to let out is pretty dismal. Frankly, I don't think anybody knows why we dream.

Finally, there is the issue of safety. If one were to describe the least safe thing to do in life, it would look not too much unlike sleeping. Be in a dark room. Do not have any guns or other weapons on your person. Be totally oblivious to what is going on around you. Keep your eyes closed. Maybe sometimes walk around in your pajamas with your eyes closed for awhile. Head out of your house and into the street.

This is practically a guaranteed formula to get you into seriously bad situations. You could get killed doing this. Certainly you are not going to win any confrontations with anybody while doing this. And you may lose out, big time.

One could argue that major events in history were decided by who was asleep and who was awake. During World War II, for example, Winston Churchill made it a habit to have as few long sleeping periods as possible. He would sleep an hour or two. Then he would wake up an hour or two. He was a great five minute napper, actually scheduling them during his day. The Nazis weren't going to pull anything over on anybody while he was asleep.

By contrast, Adolph Hitler probably lost the Invasion of Europe because he was asleep. The allies in England, training a quarter million men they planned to send across the channel for a landing in occupied France, tried to confuse the Germans about where that landing would be. For

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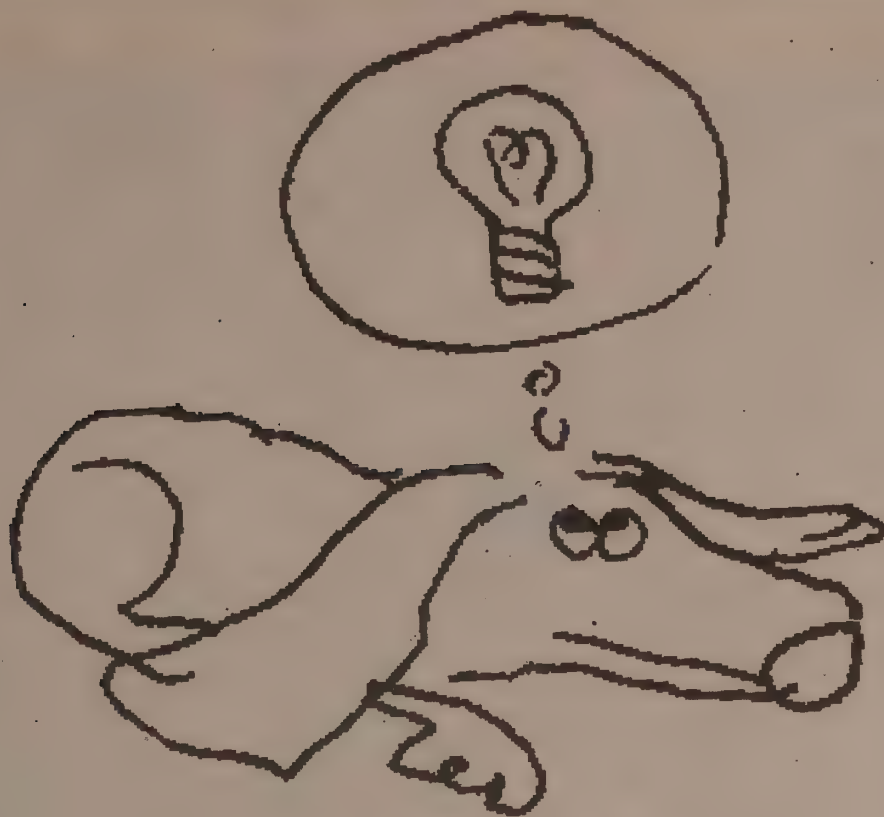
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DIM

How Long Does It Take A Village To Screw In A Light Bulb?

By Dan Rattiner

In the autumn of 1995, the Village of East Hampton installed new streetlights up and down Main Street. They went up and down Main Street, on both sides, at one hundred yard intervals for the better part of a half a mile.

The stanchions for the new lights were wondrous to behold. Fluted columns painted dark grey, they rose just twenty-five feet off the ground to support old-fashioned frosted light fixtures.

They reminded one, as they were intended to, of old gas lamps, where every evening a lanternlighter would appear, take a ladder out of the back of his horsedrawn cart, lean it against the column, and, using a long taper, light the kerosene inside each of the streetlights.

Of course, in 1995, these new streetlights did not replace gas lamps. They replaced fifty-five foot high, curving, stainless steel stanchions, erected on our Main Street, as they had been erected everywhere else in the state, by the New York State Department of Transportation. These earlier steel stanchions had been the wonder of the age in the 1950s and 1960s. They were the lightpoles of the future, and, if East Hampton was to march into that future like everybody else, then they had to get with the program. Progress, in the 1950s, after all, was our most important product.

Anyway, in 1995, people cheered when the old steel stanchions came down and the new old fashioned streetlights were put up, installed under the auspices of Mayor Paul Rickenbacker. That was in the daytime. That night was a different matter. Obviously, the village had made a huge

mistake. The light bulbs they had chosen to install inside the frosted fixtures gave off a bright and almost painful glare. They not only turned nighttime into day along Main Street, they blinded every motorist who tried to drive down that street. You could do it, but you had to do it with one hand over your eyes, or you had to squint as you might do when you stared at the sun. And you had to drive very carefully.

the street light situation in East Hampton, that Main Street, extending almost 500 yards straight as an arrow from the pond to the windmill, looked, at night, from the air like a runway at the nearby East Hampton Airport. We said we felt the same way about the lights, had written about them when they were first put up, and would write about them again. We did, mentioning, for the first time, as we did many times in subsequent articles, that what

was not needed here in East Hampton was another airport runway.

In 1996, Bill Clinton of Hope, Arkansas, was nominated to run for a second term for President by the Democratic party. He won the election, and, in January of 1997, was inaugurated for his second term. Also in 1997, Timothy McVeigh was convicted of the murder he had committed in the Oklahoma City bombings of 1995, and, in Scotland, a veterinarian named Ian Wilmut announced the successful cloning of

a sheep. In East Hampton Village, Mayor Rickenbacker announced that they would soon be making a study of the light bulbs in the streetlights on Main Street.

In the summer of 1998, Mark McGuire of the St. Louis Cardinals hit 70 home runs, breaking a home run record established by Babe Ruth nearly seventy years earlier. Closer to home, the department store Kmart opened a branch in Bridgehampton to fill the place Caldor had abandoned when they had declared bankruptcy two years earlier. The study to decide what light bulbs to use in East Hampton continued, with the populace continuing to shield

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In 1995, the United States space shuttle Atlantis docked with the Russian space station Mir for the first time. Also in 1995, Newt Gingrich was elected Speaker of the House and Bob Dole was elected Leader of the Senate. Closer to home in 1995, the Duck Walk Vineyard opened in Southampton.

In East Hampton, numerous people called the village office the day after the new streetlights were installed to complain about the brightness. The mayor said they had just put the new lights in and perhaps the people had to get used to them. But he did promise to look into the situation.

In January of 1996, someone called *Dan's Papers* and said we absolutely had to write something about

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its eyes as it drove down the street at night, and *Dan's Papers* and several other newspapers writing stories about it. There was no comment from the village mayor's office except to say they were studying the matter.

In the spring of 1999, two space probes, sent out into the solar system by NASA, were lost trying to land on Mars. Also that spring, an impeachment

trial began against President Clinton for lying to the Senate about sexual misconduct, but the effort did not succeed in ousting him from office. Also that year, 10-year old Elian Gonzales was detained in Florida after being rescued at sea from a ship that went down south of Key West after illegally leaving Cuba. He was the only survivor. In December, Northern Ireland was granted home rule for a power-sharing government for the first time. And in East Hampton, Mayor Rickenbacker declared that the study of the light bulbs had been completed and that the decision was being made to replace them with new light bulbs that gave off less glare.

In 2000, a prominent Bridgehampton attorney, John Jiras, was killed while crossing Main Street in East Hampton one evening after attending a movie. The driver of the car that hit him said she had not seen him on the street. It was declared an accident. The mayor declared that new light bulbs were being ordered and he hoped to have the problem solved soon. Also that year, an expected Y2K problem involving a worldwide computer crash failed to materialize after the turn of the new millenium. Chicago Bulls basketball player Michael Jordan announced his retirement. In New York, Cardinal O'Connor died, and in Southampton, former New York Times food critic Craig Claiborne died. In October, the Yankees defeated the Mets in the World Series. And in late November, George W. Bush was declared the winner in a controversial Presidential election, defeating Vice President Al Gore.

In 2001, terrorists attacked and damaged the Pentagon in Washington and destroyed the Twin Towers in New York City. In November, millionaire

Mike Bloomberg ran for mayor of that city, defeating public advocate Mark Green. In Southampton, PR lady Lizzie Grubman backed her father's Mercedes SUV into 17 people at the Conscience Point nightclub. And in San Francisco, baseball star Barry Bonds of the Giants hit 77 homeruns, shattering the record established three years before by Mark McGuire. In East Hampton, Mayor Rickenbacker said they had now selected the light bulbs and were ordering them and as soon as they were received, they would be installed into the light fixtures on Main Street.

On May 19, 2002, on the front page of the Long Island Section of the *New York Times*, there was a story about the new light bulbs for the street lights on Main Street in East Hampton. The current ones were too harsh and created too much glare at night, leading some people to say that the street looked like a runway at the nearby East Hampton Airport. Many considered it a dangerous situation. The new light bulbs would fix this problem. Mayor Rickenbacker was commended for taking action, as was Village Administrator Larry Cantwell. The new light bulbs, the reporter wrote, would provide a kindly glow to historic Main Street, and the village had a special plan for the small commercial end of the street, where double stanchions would give more lighting than the rest of the street, but with the same reduced glare. The Ladies Village Improvement Society was paying for the new bulbs from their fundraising money. And the Village Highway Department would be installing them without charge. When would the new light bulbs be screwed into place?

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Farewell, My Island

The Story Of How The Greeks Fought To Save Their Jews During The Holocaust

By Brian zapin

Isaac Dostis is not a celebrity by any definition of the word. He does not live on the East End either. In fact, until this past Friday, he had never even been out here. So chances are pretty good that you have no clue who he is. But you should know him, and you should know his story — that of Greece and the Greek Jews during World War Two.

On Friday, Dostis got to tell his story to a small congregation at Temple Adas Israel in Sag Harbor. It is the same subject about which he filmed a short documentary titled *Farewell, My Island*.

"Many people don't know about the relationship between the Greeks and the Jews during the Holocaust," Dostis tells his listeners as he draws an invisible map of Greece on the wall. "The Greek government was the only government that wrote letters in opposition of what was happening to the Jews."

Dostis is a Greek Jew, a Romaniot though he was born and raised in New York City. His love for both Greece and Judaism radiates through him as he speaks. Ironically, until seven years ago he knew nothing of his Romaniot background. He did not even know what a Romaniot Jew was.

Eighteen years ago he met his family in Israel for the first time. These relatives were the lucky ones, those who had survived the Holocaust and

emigrated to Palestine. They told him of a man named Kostas Nicolaou who had saved eight of Dostis' family members during the war. Since then, in attempt to find his own history, as well as the history of the Jews there, Dostis has been adamantly researching

Prior to this, Dostis assumed that his family was either Ashkenazy or Sephardic, Jews who trace their roots either to eastern Europe or the area around the Mediterranean, respectively.

During World War II, Greece was carved into three pieces: the northeastern part was given to Bulgaria, which annexed Thrace and Yugoslav Macedonia; Germany occupied the north-central region of Greek Macedonia, including Thessalonica, Piraeus, and western Crete; Italy occupied everything else, including Athens and the islands.

Both the Greeks and the Italians took care of their Jews however they could during the occupation. The Greeks tried to resist the German

occupation while trying to save as many Jews as possible at the same time, even though approximately 2,200 of their Jews perished in that time, according to Dostis. Italy refused to incorporate any of the anti-Jewish laws enacted by Germany. But after Italy surrendered in 1943, the Germans took over the occupation, and transportation of the Jews to the concentration camps commenced almost immediately.

"87% of all of Greece's Jewry perished in the Holocaust. There are only 10,000 Romaniot Jews in the world left. We are a dying people. 52% of [my] own family perished in the war."

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Seven years ago he knew nothing of his Romaniot background. He did not even know what a Romaniot Jew was. Eighteen years ago he met his family in Israel for the first time.

the history of Greece during the war.

For years Dostis and his sister attempted to contact Nicolaou, sending letters and packages to him in an attempt to thank him for his courageous deeds and to gain access to more information about what had happened to their family. Whenever friends or acquaintances went to Greece, says Dostis with a smile, they would give them a package, virtually begging them to deliver it if possible.

There was no response for a very long time, he says. The man was too embarrassed or modest to come forward. Finally, seven years ago, there was a face-to-face meeting, and Dostis learned of his Romaniot background.

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Dostis' father came over in 1915 when he was thirteen-years old. In that time most people came over for financial reasons, or because of the constant warring between Greece and Turkey, in search of peace or to escape the army. He returned to Greece in 1931 and married Dostis' mother, bringing her back to the States in the same year. She would be the only person to survive the war on that side of his family.

Other parts of Dostis' family moved to Corfu before the war, an island off the western coast of Greece. *Farewell, My Island* is the story of the Jews on Corfu, after the Nazis took over the Greek occupation and transported their Jews to Auschwitz-Birkenau.

"The film is twenty-two minutes long which is the same amount of time it took the Jews of Corfu to

go from the round-up area to the boats in which they were shipped."

Despite the sordid topic, most of the time Dostis is funny, seeming like he enjoys telling the story of his family and his people. Because his father came over to the States more than twenty years before the war, much of his family remained, though eventually moving to Corfu. Corfu was one of the last places in Greece to be affected by the German occupation. Before the war there were at least 2,000 Jews living on the island. Now, the number of Jews living there is somewhat unclear. Some people estimate that there are around 80 Jews living there. Dostis figures that number to be a little higher, at somewhere between 100 and 110.

Overall there are only nine Romaniot Temples left

in the world, including two in Israel, six in Greece, and one in New York City. The temple in New York, the Kehila Kedosha Janina Synagogue is the only Greek speaking synagogue in the western hemisphere. Nevertheless, the congregation is declining so fast, half of the temple is already a museum. And when the rabbi of the synagogue passes away, Dostis predicts, it will become a full-time museum because "there is no one around to take over the congregation."

The Temple is named after the city of Janina. Most Greek Jews are originally from that town of Janina, according to Dostis, which is on the Albanian border of Greece, in the western part of the country. It is the same place his father had originally come from before he fled to the States. The temple sits on Broome

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By Jerry Cimisi

In what may seem to some a strange passage, Leonard Marks of Amagansett has gone from being quite a successful attorney to conducting meditations in settings that range from his beach house to the United Nations. As an attorney, Marks was once a federal prosecutor, represented clients such as Madonna, Billy Joel and Eddie Murphy, successfully brought a lawsuit that gained reparations for illicit radiation experiments carried out by the government, and advised the prosecution on the O.J. Simpson case.

All the while he was tangled in this rigorous legal web, Marks was becoming more and more involved in what might be called much less worldly pursuits. From a Jainist monk (Jainism is one of the oldest religions) he learned Eastern philosophy and meditation. This was in the 1970s. In 1978 he and that monk, Gurudev Shree Chitrabhanu, published a book together.

Eventually Marks began to conduct weekly meditation sessions in his New York apartment. In the '90s, as he was winning a landmark decision gaining reparations for the families of people who had been unknowingly exposed to radiation via a secret government project as far back as the late 1940s, Marks was also conducting meditation sessions at the Temple of Understanding, an interfaith organization for peace that had been founded four decades ago by Eleanor Roosevelt and Juliet Hallister. Marks himself was president of the Temple of Understanding in 1999 and 2000.

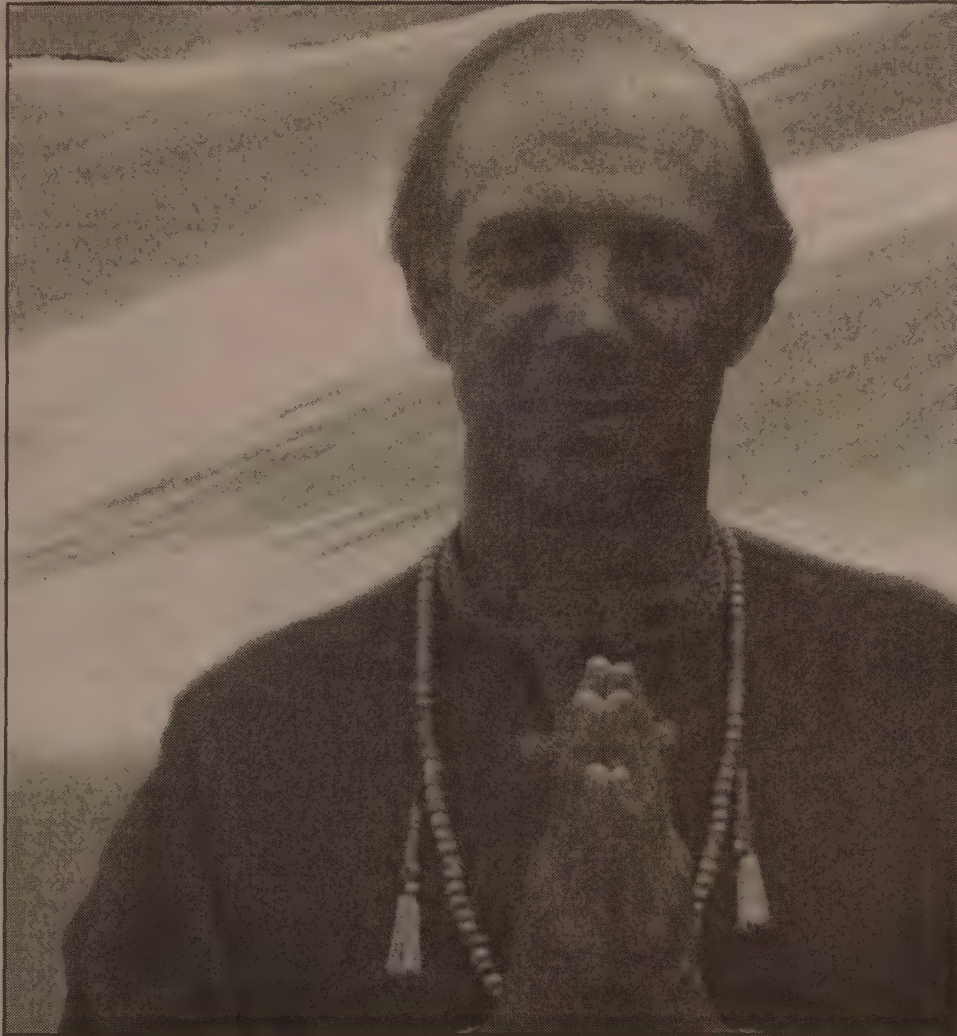
Marks said, "After thirty-five years in the law, I was ready to do the meditations full time. It is obvious that this is a very different atmosphere from the legal world, from the pressures in the courtroom. That was important work to me, and I believe I helped a lot of folks, but I think this is even more important to me now. And I think I'm helping more folks."

Marks has developed what he calls self-healing meditations and not only conducts them at his Manhattan apartment but at his beach house in Amagansett, every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. (at no charge). He has also put out two CDs of his meditations. They are sold in New York and in the Hamptons, at Metaphysical Books and Tools in Sag Harbor.

"I try to bring a lot of disciplines into my meditations, different aspects of Eastern religions from different places — India, Tibet — and then there is the influence of American Indians. I read a prayer by Chief Black Elk at my meditations. Something that a lot of folks especially like."

Meditation may seem deceptively simple, says Marks, but it really takes a lot of discipline, and

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can bear quite fruitful results. He added that the majority of people come to his meditations for health reasons and, if they stick with the meditations, are able to at least alleviate various health

Marks guides the listener to accept and note whatever thoughts come to him, then to release them, like trees losing their last leaves in winter.

concerns.

Marks' "Healing Meditation" CD begins with a simple breathing exercise that is intended to at once make one conscious of breathing and to make breathing natural, relaxed and thoughtless. Indeed, shortly thereafter, Marks tackles the problem of our being invaded with countless and various thoughts every moment of our lives. Eastern

philosophy believes that true peace only comes from freedom from our thoughts. Marks guides the listener to accept and note whatever thoughts come to him, then to release them, like trees losing their last leaves in the winter.

Later on in the meditation, Marks has the initiate imagine a light, a healing light going through the body, especially focusing on an area of the body that might be ill. "Each heartbeat is a touch of healing light." This is in the realm of mind over matter, but if it has been shown that our thoughts create distinct electro-chemical charges and relays in the brain, and if the brain is the engine that drives the body, this physical reality may certainly influence the workings of other parts of our body.

Marks asks us to imagine the life that fills each cell of the body, the life in the cell, the motion that sustains our life. "Our body is filled with motion and life," he says.

One of the meditations asks that we imagine cutting vegetables in the kitchen with a sharp knife. The knife slips, a finger is cut. We run it under cold water until the bleeding stops. Marks asks that we then imagine the healing cells of the body rushing to that cut, to ward off infection, a scab forming and, in time, a scab falling away, leaving no sign of the injury. The point being that the body always strives to heal itself perfectly. "It knows the nature of the problem and always attempts to fix it."

Marks spoke about meeting with alternative health practitioners Dr Andrew Weil and Dr. Dean Ornish at the State of the World Forum in California. These doctors, who have virtually become household names, are strong advocates of meditation as a way of healing the body.

Marks said, "We have such a long history in the past century of using different types of drugs (some of the drugs have been good, some have been bad) to cure our bodies, but I think the mind is the strongest thing we can use. It may be more difficult for a lot of people to harness — at first. Then it becomes the easiest and the most natural thing."

The music for Marks' CDs has been composed by another member of the Temple of Understanding, Carman Moore, who has written works for The New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center and the Ballet Company of La Scala. His 1994 "Mass of the 21st Century" was commissioned by and performed at Lincoln Center.

This past March, as the war in Afghanistan dragged to a close and the U.S. talked about eventually invading Iraq, Marks led a meditation for peace at the United Nations. The event was under the auspices of the Temple of Understanding. Some of the co-sponsors were the International

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Shinto Foundation, Interfaith Center of New York and the Committee of Religious 'NGOs (non-Governmental Organizations) at the United Nations.

"We had people there of all faiths," said Marks, "Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist. It's too bad there can't be more events like that on a larger scale all over the world."

At Marks' beach house (85 Louse Point Road) in Amagansett, there is a mixed bag of people: the New York moneyed crowd, the locals, people who have worked with meditation for many years, people who have just come to it. Marks said, "In the middle of the weekend in the Hamptons, when people who have come out here to relax find they are not relaxing, it gets them back on track." And for the people who live here all the time, who are stressed that the Hamptons can be very unrelaxing, the meditations may be even more beneficial.

Marks would like to see attendance at both his Hamptons and Manhattan meditations increase. As the new twenty-first century continues, fraught with a difficult "war on terrorism" whose end is by its very nature intangible, Marks may indeed have more people seeking the unadorned peace of the inner resources that meditation seems to tap. •

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Street on the lower east side, right by the Williamsburg Bridge.

"The first Greek Jews came over in the Diaspora in 300 B.C. after the second temple was destroyed by the Romans." The Diaspora was the forced migration of the Jews from historic Israel. According to the museum, which Dostis was instrumental in creating, the first Greek Jews were originally on their way to Rome as slaves. On the way, however, a storm blew them to Greece, where they prospered.

In 2004 Dostis will be coming out with a book that focuses on his family, the Romaniot tradition, and Greece during the war. It is titled *The Jew I Never Was. Farewell, My Island*, though important to him in that it deals with the Jewish struggle, is not as personal as his book will be. The book will be more about his personal life as he lived it, and the family history he discovered.

Why 2004? Because first, he is writing a book for children so that students in Greece can learn about their connection to the Jews; so they can be proud of how they helped the Jewish people during World War II. The Greek educational system as it is now, says Dostis, teaches very little about that connection. The book is titled *Ten Gold Medals: Glory or Freedom*, and is about a man who wins gold medals in strength competitions, but eventually has to sell his medals to save his family during the war.

"We are working with a publisher in Israel who does books for children. It will be published in 2003."

This is not an entirely new topic for him. Even before he knew the history of his family, and his connection to Greece during the war, Dostis and his sister wrote a play called *Lives To Save: The Rescuers*, about people who rescued Jews during the Holocaust.

So, when someone in the audience asks him about an allegedly pro-Arab stand in the Greek government, and whether it is safe for him as a Jew to go to Greece, he quickly and adamantly shakes it off. "The politics of the government are much different from the actual people of Greece. They go

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Review: Quack

By Brian Zapin

It was a perfect day to celebrate the fourth annual Big Duck Quack Off this past Saturday, as families flew in from far and wide to see who was the best quacker in town.

There were seven categories open for competition; under five, 6-8, 9-12, 13-18, adult individual and family, with the winners from each category competing again at the end to find an overall duck quacking champion.

The competition was suppose to kick off at 12:45 sharp, but it took a little while for everyone to get their ducks in a row, so the competition did not actually start until almost one o'clock. The organizers could not get the contestants into the appropriate pecking order.

Last year's winners opened the ceremonial contest with a little quack to warm up the crowd. For the sake of competition, they were not allowed on the bill of contestants. Anyone who wanted to compete had to sign up before the start of the contest.

There were forty-six total competitors in the contest: eighteen children for the five and under category, 12 in the 6-8, six for the Adult individual, and seven families. Only three ducks showed up for the 9-12 competition, however, with no one brave enough to quack in the 13-18 category. Three judges were responsible for choosing the best quack, including one of last year's champions.

Competition was fierce but friendly as the judges had some trouble deciphering which quack should

be given the crown. Timmy, no last name necessary, was eventually crowned the big duck on the pond by last year's champions.

Though there was no question that the Quack Off was the big event for the day, the contest was by no means just about finding the biggest quack in the pond. The Big Duck Quack Off is only a small part of the festivities. There was also a coloring contest for kids, coloring in a big picture of the Big Duck, and a clown painting children's faces and arms as well as blowing up balloons in the shape of a dog or a duck. It was a whole duck quacking fiesta.

A couple of years ago the Big Duck was forced to fly the coop from its home in Riverhead. Many people did not know this, thinking instead that

it had simply quacked its last quack. The famous historical landmark then stopped getting many of its yearly visitors. Fortunately, however, the Big Duck was able to find a new nesting spot up the road, just a little further east from Riverhead, still on Route 24, between Riverhead and Hampton Bays.

Originally, the Big Duck was representative of the thriving Long Island Duck Farms. According to Big Duck folklore, legend has it that a Long Island sailor brought some Peking ducks back with him from his trip to China. By the end of the sixties, Long Island supplied more than half of the countries duck meat. The Big Duck was built and designed by George Reeve and William and Samuel Collins

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three days they bombarded not only Normandy, where they did land, but also Calais, two hundred miles away, where they did not intend to land. They sent empty boats to steam around offshore of Calais, they flew planes up and back above Calais sending thousands of radio messages out for the Germans to hear.

The Germans, therefore, sent their main Panzer divisions back from the front, ready to jump either to Normandy or to Calais, depending on where the landing came.

On June 6, the word came up to Hitler's headquarters that a hundred thousand allied soldiers were coming ashore in landing crafts at Normandy. Was this where the landing was? Should the reinforcements be sent to Normandy? Inside headquarters, some soldiers posed the question to guards blocking the way to Hitler's private quarters. Inside, Hitler could be heard snoring away. He was sleeping, the guards said. He had left instructions he was not to be disturbed. The soldiers went away, and Hitler did not wake up until noon. But then it was too late.

As they used to say in the TV commercial, you only go around once in life. Make the most of it. My best advice is if you want to get the full three thirds of your life, stay awake as much as possible. Fight sleep. The worst case is that you lose, you fall asleep. But the best case is that you wind up taking little tiny Churchillian naps. Little five minute thingies where you are just getting into a dream and you wake up. You're still there, you haven't missed much and if you went to sleep watching boxing it was round 2, when you wake up it is the bell for round 4. They won't get anything by you, you may be sure.

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in a plane crash. I have nightmares all the time."

A note on the screen says SEPTEMBER 10, 2001. What great stuff!

There is a segment on Lizzie Grubman, of course, the publicist who, in front of a nightclub one night last summer, may have said, "Fuck you, white trash" to a valet parking attendant, and either angry, drunk, stoned or simply by driving badly, put her car in reverse mowing down 14 wannabes waiting by the velvet rope at the front door of the establishment and then left the scene of the accident. (Amazingly, nobody died.) Afterwards, Kopple conducts interviews with pedestrians on the street asking them what they think of this heinous event. Most of them say, "It was bound to happen."

There is a segment featuring Robert Wilson at his compound in Water Mill. Wilson is an accomplished

and celebrated installation artist known throughout the world. His work deals with dance, painting, sculpture, sound, smoke and costuming. About a dozen people, from different parts of the world, are living there at any one time to learn from him. He is presented as a nut, a self-important prig surrounded by sycophants who talk behind his back. "I'm cleaning the forest," one of them smiles knowingly at the camera, as he rakes a path through the woods. "Mr. Wilson knows exactly where he wants everything to be."

So much for culture.

What a sad, lonely, shallow and embarrassing place the Hamptons are in Barbara Kopple's view of our world. Is it really like this?

After the evening in Sag Harbor, I had a late dinner, at Nick & Toni's with friends. In the middle of it, by pre-arrangement, at 9:40 exactly, I excused myself and went out into the parking lot where I took a cell phone call interview from Simon Peaks of the BBC in London. They had, the day before, asked if they could call me after the Sag Harbor showing and ask me what I thought of the ABC documentary. I told them.

What the Hamptons is about is well-to-do families, mostly from Manhattan, who come out here to vacation homes they own — who hold private dinners, who send their kids to private schools and summer camp — and who play tennis; go to the beach, go to the golf course, go shopping for the fresh abundance that grows here — fish, corn, potatoes, etc., — and who go to art gallery openings and fundraisers (open to the public) where they make large donations to charity. Into their midst have come many talented celebrities and artists in a wide variety of fields. These include songwriters, movie stars, composers, painters, writers, clothes designers and rock stars. I suspect that this group, together with their attending landscapers, caterers, restaurateurs and so forth, currently accounts for about fifty percent of the people in the Hamptons.

Perhaps thirty percent of the remaining fifty percent are farmers, fishermen, long-time merchants, year round residents, and local officials. And

about ten percent are old guard summer residents who go back a hundred years or more, go to private clubs and make up what is known as high society.

Only the last ten percent are the young people coming out here for a weekend to pack themselves into group houses with ten others, who go out at night looking for a good time, and are generally in a state of anxiety about a) the outcome of the night and b) how the rest of their lives are going to play out. They haven't a clue about this beautiful place and could care less. Some of them, thinking it's funny, will show off by trashing it. And we have laws against all of this. Including living in groups in homes.

It is this final group whose lives Barbara Kopple's film focuses on. And with seven million people watching it, I thought many of those who like to party and have a good time would be moved to come out here and abuse the place.

I'm not sure this is what the BBC wanted to hear.

They thanked me, we said our goodbyes and I suppose they might be trying someone else to tell them about the celebrities they wanted to hear about, the Jerry Seinfelds, the Alec Baldwins and Peter Jennings and so forth and so on. Well, so be it. The British media is about as gossipy as it is possible to get, though I thought the BBC would be different.

After the showing at the Sag Harbor Cinema, I spoke to Diane Sokolow, the executive producer of the film. She acknowledged that the film was largely about the party scene.

"The people at ABC had issued a mandate to Barbara that she had to focus on a particular age group."

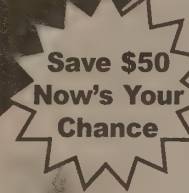
So much for artistic integrity and academy awards.

Many of the people from ABC have homes here. They have gotten successful enough to afford these homes, I suppose, by giving the people what they want, even if it means compromising an award-winning documentarian. And even if it means compromising this beautiful community — which happens to be where they live, too.

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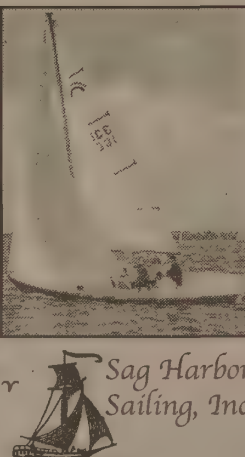
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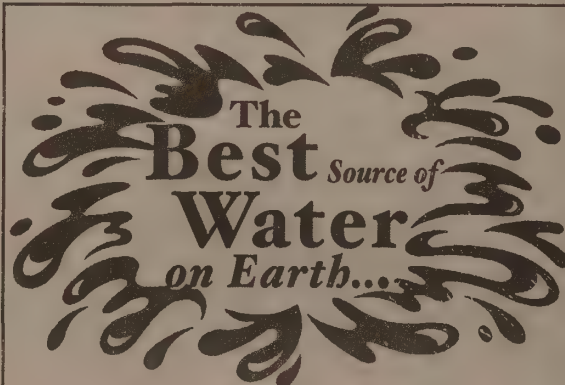
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Hamptons by **Kelly Killoren-Bensimon**. Look for all three of them at Bookhampton in East or Southampton.

It's not Starbucks. It's better, maybe. La Cafetiére opens in East Hampton at 83 Main Street with a party this Saturday from 5 to 8. I imagine they will serve coffee.

Judy Licht and **Jerry Della Femina** of East Hampton will host the 15th Body Positive fundraiser at their oceanfront home on June 8. Sam Champion will emcee. The festivities - this is one of the favorite parties in the Hamptons - begins at 5, goes through sunset and ends at 8. Funds raised benefit Body Positive's educational support services for people living with HIV/AIDS.

Also this Saturday Night is Barbecue and Beyond, an incredible food tasting event and fundraiser on the grounds of Villa Maria in Water Mill catered by the finest restaurant in New York, the #1 Zagat rated Union Square Café for the past five years in a row. TV celebrity chef **David Rosengarten** will be on hand serving up a Beyond Barbecue, and the annual PONY award (Pride of New York) will be presented to **Matt and Debra Cody** for their philanthropic work in autism research. The event begins at 6 and will benefit the Maryhaven Center for Hope.

Mrs. Lillian Henrickson of Bridgehampton asks for donations to help restore a painting in the Bridgehampton Historical Society Collection. It is the only known work that depicts the original stone bridge built on Sagaponack Road during the 19th century.

Gardiner Cowles III, whose family once owned the old *Look* magazine, has sold the *Sag Harbor Express* newspaper to its longtime editor **Bryan Boyhan** for an undisclosed sum. This is the last holding owned by Cowles, which until recently owned newspapers on Shelter Island, Port Jefferson and Sag Harbor.

Caroline Kennedy of Sagaponack has written a book entitled *Profiles in Courage for Our Time*, updating a version originally written by her father **John F. Kennedy**. Her dad's book won a Pulitzer. Caroline's book is #14 on this week's *New York Times* best seller list.

David Yurman has been named the official Jewelry Designer for the Hampton Classic Horse Show. Yurman will be presenting a hand-crafted and custom championship belt buckle to the winner of the \$150,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix.

Barbara and Jim McEntee's annual fireworks, held traditionally at their oceanfront home in

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ABOUT THE HAMPTONS

"The only thing more boring than being stuck for four hours in traffic on the way to the Hamptons is being stuck watching ABC's incredibly boring, four-hour documentary 'mini-series' by Barbara Kopple entitled 'The Hamptons.'

"Never in my life have I seen a documentary with no beginning, middle, end, focus — or point, actually. In an apparent attempt to show shallow, boring people, she instead made a shallow, boring, unwatchable movie. This thing is so boring it could kill the real estate market on the East End.

"What a shame, or sham, or something. The woman is an Academy Award winner, for God sake."

—Linda Stasi
The New York Post

"In the Hamptons, where kissing — and kissing up — make lip fatigue a legitimate health concern, smarminess is in the air... Turns out the most interesting people in this alleged miniseries are the regular folks: the small-town cop, the waitress/singer, the farmer/correspondent. Without them, 'The Hamptons' would be just another vacuous look at the materialistic, hedonistic, narcissistic lifestyle worshipped by everyone at E! Entertainment Television. Besides, the rich people, with the exception of model-turned-activist Christie Brinkley and music impresario Russell Simmons, are mostly seen and not heard. And the wannabes, the people who flock to 'cool' places in a celebration of unbridled unctuousness, are mostly seen being pathetic."

—John Levesque
Seattle Post-Intelligencer

"Once a sleepy part of Long Island built around fishing and farming, it's now a summer-long party capital, where bouncers rule the nightclubs, allowing only the most fabulous past the velvet rope. 'Everybody's a celebrity, everybody's 'special,' one doorman sighs as he fields endless pleas to be waved in. 'And you know what? Everybody can wait.'"

—Steve Murray
Atlanta Journal Constitution

"A headline in the *Times* once referred to Kopple on the basis of her earlier work, as a "poet of the proletariat"; in 'The Hamptons' she is more promoter of the privileged. She has taken the perfect storm and reduced it to a tempest in a teacup."

—Nancy Franklin
The New Yorker

"Ms. Kopple didn't penetrate the inner sanctums of the truly powerful summer residents, but her hovering cameras reflected a recurring theme: No matter how hard some people try, they can't get in. 'The Hamptons' is a long way from Ms. Kopple's Academy Award winning documentaries about Kentucky coal miners and striking Minnesota meatpackers.... Less than a handful of celebrities

gave Ms. Kopple access, and most of those who did play significant parts and are pressing an agenda... The filmmaker doesn't take potshots at the seemingly vapid party animals soaking in hot tubs or eating fussy hors d'oeuvres at meet and greet social events. Then again, she doesn't have to.... This quirky project might have once seemed more suitable for cable or PBS than commercial network television."

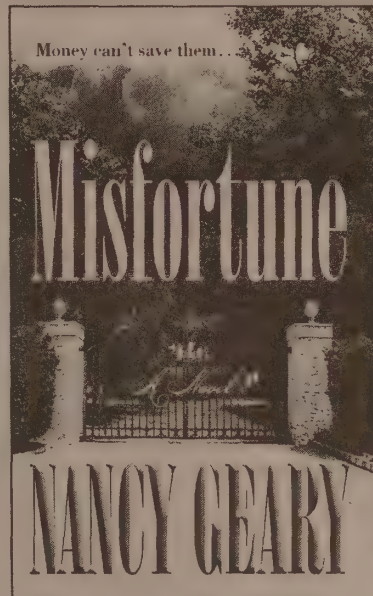
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Southampton on the Friday night of July 4th weekend (July 5 this year), will benefit the Southampton Fresh Air Home, a residential camp for physically challenged children. Among those on the committee are **Helen Schifter, Kitty Sherrill, Debra Tanger, Lynette Gittis, Caroline Dean, Somers Farkas, Barbara Smith** and several others.

Jack Lenor Larson's Longhouse in East Hampton will feature a tropical garden installation by **Dennis Schrader** between 2 and 5 on June 8, followed by a piano concert at 6 by **Michael Kimmelman**, chief art critic for the *New York Times*.

Artist **Eric Fischl** will have a showing of his photographs, entitled *St. Tropez 1982-1988* at the Mary Ryan Gallery at 24 West 57 Street from June 6 to July 31.

The Hatzolah Ambulance, donated by the Hampton Synagogue to the Hatzolah Volunteer Ambulance Corps of the Lower East Side, was dedicated at the synagogue in Westhampton Beach last week. The dedication featured remarks by **Rabbi Marc Schneier** and **Heshy Jacobs**, President of the Ambulance Corps.

While other cosmetics firms were floundering during the past year, Del Labs, the company that makes Sally Hansen cosmetics, saw its sales go through the roof. Sales were up 20% during the first quarter, and profits were up more than 300%. Needless to say, the price of the stock has soared. Congratulations for a job well done by a "savvy CEO" as *Investor's Business Daily* recently described Southampton's **Dan Wassong**.

NYC socialite **Frances Bell** and her friend **Pamela Lowe** checked the scene from Westhampton to East Hampton over the Memorial Day weekend, returning to relax and enjoy at the Bell's home in East Quogue.

Hamptonites, **Terri and Philip Baird** — vice president and president of Friends of AKIM USA returned from a fund-raising tour of Florida to produce a wonderful event — a *Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Friars* — with **Put Zimmerman, Bobby Ramson, Bernie Borns** and **Andrea Roman**. They will take the show Paris and then off to Antwerp and finally to the home stage in the Hamptons later this summer.

Courtside tickets for the **Magic Johnson/Dennis Rodman** Celebrity Hoops game slated for Saturday, July 20, at the Hayground School, would be "THE" best FATHER'S DAY gift! Seating is limited - for reservations call Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480 for tickets to this *Dan's Papers/LBS Productions* event!

SHABBAT SERVICES

Saturdays **Early Service** (each Saturday beginning June 1) 8:30-9:30 am
Fri. June 7 "Ask the Rabbi!" 8:30 pm
Sat. June 8 "Bigger Than Life" 10:00 am
Fri. June 14 "The Other Peace Process: The Role of Interreligious Dialogue in Peace-Building" 8:30 pm
Dr. Ron Kronish
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The Sheltered Island *By Sally Flynn*

Observations of an Islander # 203

Ahaquatawamok

Whoopie! The Island is celebrating 350 years since the first Europeans settled on the Island. The Town is planning all kinds of commemorating events for the next sixteen months. I thought I'd share some of the Islands' history.

From *Town of Shelter Island*, By Tom Morris, www.lihistory.com (edited for brevity). This is an excellent article on the history of Shelter Island and I encourage everyone to read it in its entirety.

"When Nathaniel Sylvester, a young sugar merchant, married 16-year-old Grissell Brinley in England in early 1652 and sailed for America, neither could know the adventures ahead. Their marriage would start with a shipwreck, see them open their wilderness home to cruelly persecuted Quakers, and end with their legacy as the founders of the Town of Shelter Island.

The Sylvester's were shipwrecked off Connecticut on their honeymoon trip. ... They survived and became the first white settlers of what was to be named Shelter Island.

After their arrival in March, 1652, they used the island's white oak to make sugar barrels used in trade with Barbados. ...As early eastern Suffolk pioneers, the Sylvester's prospered on their remote island, had 11 children, and succored New England Quakers at a time when it was dangerous to do so.

According to most historians, however, it wasn't shelter for Quakers that gave the island its name. In papers confirming the deed of Dec. 27, 1652, by which the Manhasset Indians conveyed the island, it was called

"Ahaquatawamok," or "Island sheltered-by-islands."

Sylvester died in 1680, leaving the island equally to his five sons....

Though Shelter Island's population doubled in the second half of this century, to about 2,300, it has shaken off major efforts to make it a watering hole for visitors. Modern Shelter Islanders worry about the population increase, the limited fresh water supply and proposals to allow rental apartments and bed-and-breakfasts. Nathaniel and Grissell Sylvester would surely be astonished if they could see Shelter Island today, but they probably would recognize it as about the closest Long Island can offer to a shorefront Shangri-La.

The house the couple built in 1652 was torn down and replaced a few feet away in 1733 by the current manor house, according to its current resident, Alice Fiske, widow of the last direct Sylvester descendant, Andrew Fiske."

Some of the events planned to commemorate the Island's anniversary are:

1] Clam Golf Tournament; Golfing and clamming are so popular here, it was just a matter of time before they blended into one sport, like snowboarding which blends surfing and skiing. Clam-golfers wade in waist deep water, accompanied by their clam rake caddies, and feel with their toes for the best clam in the bed. Once they have chosen their clam, they turn to their caddies who are carrying an assortment of clam rakes and say, "I think I'll need a #3 rake here." Once the chosen clam is uprooted it is marked and then hurled to the left. Once it has plunked down into its new spot, the clam-golfer then proceeds to locate his special

clam, rake it up and hurl it again. First clam-golfer to circle the Island wins!

2] The always fun Confetti Ticket Fund Raiser. Clean out your car/truck/van/suv and bring all six bags of your ferry tickets to the big shredder in the middle of town. Toss those sacks in the shredder and watch the magic. All the shredded ferry tickets are sold to cities around the country for parade confetti.

3] The Ferry Switch; Once a day in the summer, unannounced, the ferrys will go all the way around the Island and drop their fares at the opposite dock. Imagine a tourist coming onto the South Ferry and being dropped off in Greenport and vice versa. Hey, it's all in good fun!

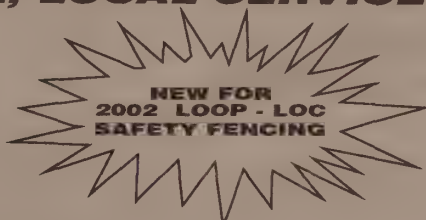
4] IGA Turtle Races: Decorate your favorite turtle and bring him/her (how can you tell?) to the IGA parking lot for the annual Cross Lot Turtle Race. Bring chairs and a cooler because this can take time. Last years turtle race was won by the talented and handsome Ian Kanarvogel who had the clever idea of gluing two Christmas light onto the front of his turtle, named Stew, so Stew could see in the dark and finish the race.

5] Ferry Line Keno; This is a new game this year. Just like in Nevada, a Keno girl will come to your table, in this case your car, sell you a Keno card and cheap red marker. New Keno numbers will be posted every fifteen minutes next to the ferry. As soon as you are in sight of the ferry, check your card for great prizes like; delicious sandwiches from Fedi's, art prints from Olive Reich, T-Shirts from Bliss', toys from Jack's Marina, and hundreds of other Island delights!

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Prospective volunteers are required to take the East End Hospice Volunteer Program that is being offered in October. Pre-registration is required.

Call Volunteer Coordinator Faith Tiner at 288-8400 to schedule an interview.

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Last call for tickets to Barbecue & Beyond where TV Celebrity Chef **David Rosengarten** and Union Square Cafe Chef/Owner **Michael Romano** in cooperation with Executive Chef **Dan Silverman** will be rustling up the finest barbecue ever to hit the Hamptons, including the famed ribs from Blue Smoke, NYC's hot new restaurant! - Reservations: Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480.

Over the Memorial Day Weekend Mayfair Diamonds & Fine Jewelry in East Hampton picked the winning entry in their **Charles Krypell** gold pendant raffle - local guidebook author **Jodi Della Femina** selected the winning entry, **Allie Lipsay** of Great Neck.

The hot ticket cultural event in Southampton (did I say culture?) takes place on Friday evening, June 7, 7 p.m. at the landmark Parrish Museum on Job's Lane, when **Earl ("Rusty") Powell III**, the lively and scholarly director of Washington's prestigious National Gallery of Art, and one of the country's foremost experts on American Art will speak. The lecture is sponsored by Ambassador **Carl Spielvogel** and **Barbarlee Diamondstein**, who also sponsor an annual artists/architects lecture each spring at the National Gallery in Washington, D.C.

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By working closely with HSF staff, interns learn about set construction, scenic painting, lighting, sound, props, costumes, and other aspects of production. Interns become a critical part of the HSF company and after completing pre-production work, they are invited to audition for HSF's mainstage summer production of *The Winter's Tale*. At the end of the season, interns put into practice the talents and skills they have learned throughout the summer by creating and staging their own performance. As returning intern Willa Johann described it, "We work with the director, the actors, the production crew and the office staff, doing anything and everything." All skill levels and interests are accommodated by the program, however, interns must have their own housing and transportation.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival was founded in 1996, and is a nonprofit organization dedicated to presenting classic theater on eastern Long Island. HSF presents many other events in addition to its mainstage production and Internship Program, including summer seasons of free outdoor theater productions.

For more information on the internship program, applicants should call (631) 267-0105 or visit www.hamptons-shakespeare.org.

The Winters Tale runs July 24 through August 15, Tuesdays through Sundays, at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk, and August 20 and 22-25 at Agwam Park in Southampton. -Jennifer Diblasi



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beyond politics.

"Eventually," he tells me, "I want to live there full-time. Right now I go about once a year. Soon I will be dividing my time in half; half here, half in Greece."

I ask him where in Greece he eventually plans to live. "Janina? Corfu? Zakynthos?"

"No," he says, laughing, shaking his head, with a broad smile. "No. A little place about three hours outside Athens."

Quack (Continued from page 39)

to represent the thriving trade.

Open seven days a week Memorial Day through the end of September, and weekends, Friday to Sunday the rest of the year, the Big Duck is back in business. With rumors that certain big ducks like Christy Brinkley are big admirers of the building, the Big Duck should be safe from extinction for some time.

The Big Duck Quack Off was started in 1999

This month, Dostis is officially premiering *Farewell, My Island* on Corfu. Then come the film festivals. If all goes well, you will definitely know his name and his story. Until then there is the museum in the city that he works with, and these informal talks he often gives. And there is always more research to be done.

"There are so many connections between the Greeks and the Jews that are not obvious, that are much more subtle. It is really very fascinating."

to help promote the Big Duck, letting the people know it was still alive and quacking. They even had a band to start the program, Jeannie and The Party Lights, singing quacky hit '50s songs like "Heat Wave" and "Hopelessly Devoted," followed by the Middle School Show Choir. Many of the Middle School Choir girls were singing and dancing to Jeannie and The Party Lights, but none of them participated in the actual Quack Off.

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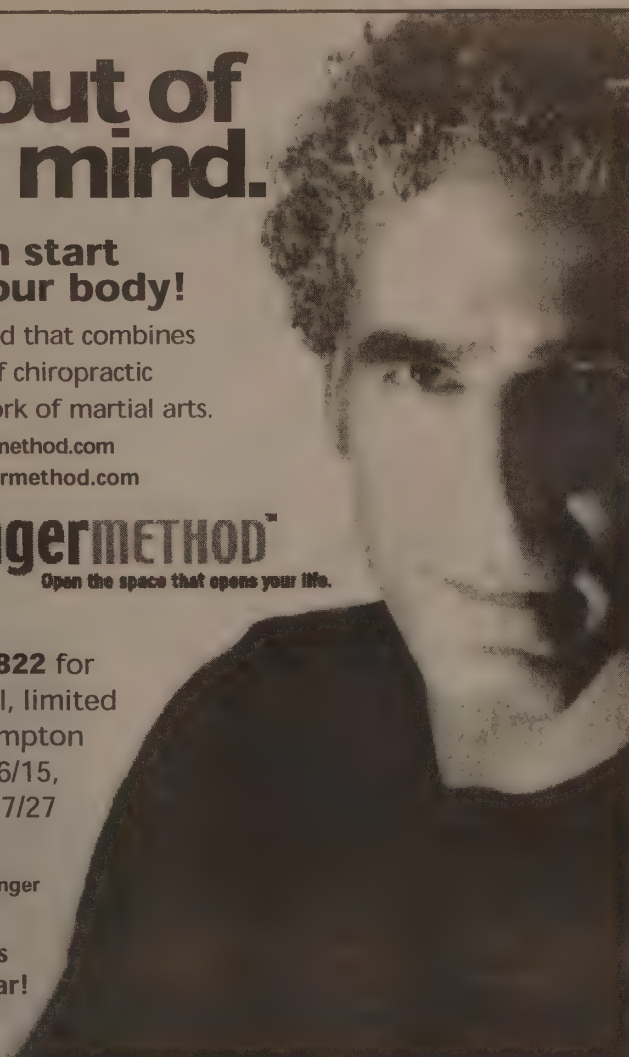
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Anyway, they invited me into it. It was wonderful.

Every muscle relaxed. The tension in my body disappeared.

I haven't felt this good in years.

It's been about three weeks that I'm here. And, I know these people would like all of us (we're now 47) to buy our own spas and go home.

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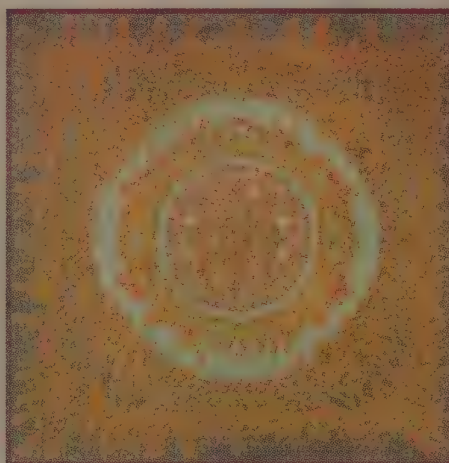
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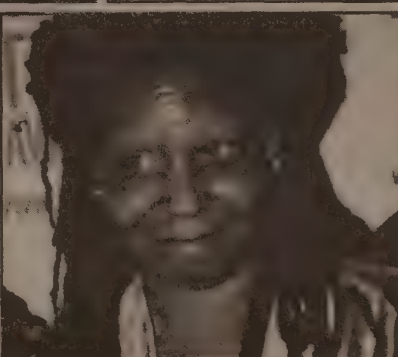
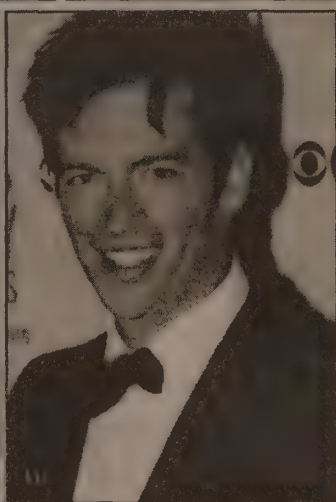
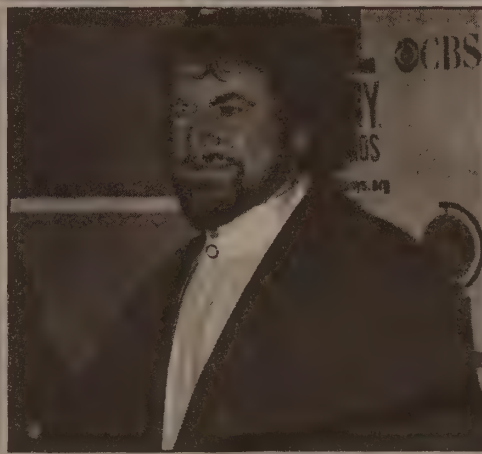
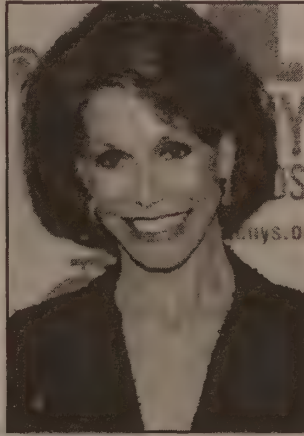
GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
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MILLIE WINS SIX TONYS

Best Musical and an award to the soaring Sutton Foster for Best Actress in a musical at the 56th annual Tony ceremony held at Radio City Music Hall. With a bit of irony it seems *Urinetown: The Musical* won three awards for direction, score and book of a musical. Edward Albee's *The Goat, or Who is Sylvia* won for Best Play. Noel Coward's *Private Lives* won three awards including Best Revival and Best Actress in a play for the sublime Lindsay Duncan. *Fortune's Fool* co-stars Alan Bates and Frank Langella took home awards for Best Actor and Best Featured Actor in a Play, respectively. Broadway legend, Elaine Stritch, won the Tony for Best Special Theatrical Event after four previous nominations. Other winners included John Lithgow, Harriet Harris, Shuler Hensley, and Katie Finneran. Co-Hosts, Bernadette Peters and Gregory Hines, are two Broadway veterans, who were utterly charming together and helped prove Broadway is alive and well. Congratulations to all the winners who keep Broadway humming.

Thoroughly Modern
Millie took home six
Tony Awards including



1. Bernadette Peters 2. Edward Albee 3. Sutton Foster 4. Mary Tyler Moore 5. John Lithgow 6. Shuler Hensley 7. Blythe Danner 8. Alan Bates 9. Lauren Bacall 10. Mercedes Ruehl 11. Harry Connick Jr. 12. Elaine Stritch 13. Kristen Davis 14. Katie Finneran, Frank Langella 15. Lindsay Duncan 16. Whoopi Goldberg



Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by
KATLEAN de MONCHY

MARTY RICHARDS

Impresario Marty Richards who produces terrific Broadway shows produced his kickoff party of the season at his Southampton home. As in his musicals, Marty brought together an eclectic group of people for his around the pool for his afternoon party. At one table you could hear nine iron stories, while at another best shopping secrets was being revealed, while at another the state of the nation or the state of the markets were being argued, while at another there was scoop juicier than the prime beef, and I could go on but you get the idea. As with most of Marty's plays, the reviews of the party were excellent.



1. Ann Barrish and Marty Richards 2. Dan Rattiner and Catherine Squires 3. Dan and two Firemen who assisted in the 9/11 rescue 4. Nurit Kahane, Neal Sedaka, Alan Lazar, Joe Pontarelli 5. Francesco Scavullo 6. Michelle Herbert with her son and a friend 7. Hedy Parks, Jane Pontarelli, Adrien Arpel 8. Bill Diamond, Regine Traulsen 9. Jonathan and Somers Farkas

CONCERNED PARENTS

The organization known as Concerned Parents for AIDS Research had a benefit luncheon to honor the dazzling and charitable Denise Wohl. The Concerned Parents group was established in 1989 by the friends of the Gertz family, who lost their daughter Alison to the dreaded disease. The event was held at the Plaza, and the plethora of guests were treated to a fashion show by Marc Bouwer.



1. Denise, Arden, Jocelyn Wohl 2. Riki Larrimer, Judy Brown 3. Paris Hilton, WABC Diana Williams 4. Anne Easton 6. Vicki Greenberg, Kelly Lautenberg

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DAN'S AT CARLYLE ON THE GREEN

text by Lise Visser photos by Kathy Rae and Jesse Jackson

2,000 guests reveled at the edge of the Black Course, site of the 2002 US Open on May 30. The Argentinean Barbecue, sushi and pastas were complimented by Long Island wines and other libations. The grand ballroom was crowded with dancing to the Hank Lane Review, DJ Super Dave and live reggae. The Silent Auction of sports memorabilia benefited the Robin Ward Foundation for MS. Cigars were given after the rolling demonstration. Congratulations to Leslie Ernst who won the Ultimate Vodka, and to *Montauk Pioneer* Editor Kurt Cassels, who won the \$1,000 suit from Andrew Roberts of Garden City!



1. Maria Tenniarello, artist Daniel Pollera 2. Best dressed Kirk Cassels, Michelle Groblewski, John Ovanessian, Janet Esquirol 3. Michelle Groblewski, Leif Neubauer 4. Susan Tiedemann, Lise Visser 5. Amy Fitzgerald and her mom, Nadeline Fitzgerald 6. Jesse and Fran Jackson, Catherine Squires and Dan Rattiner 7. Kenneth Dell'Aqua, Bea Piccola, Denise Bornschein, Anthony Basso, Ralph Denauro, Tim Moley 8. Laurie Mann, Christine Carroll, Frank Mann, Patricia Carroll, Arlene Weir, Dennis Carroll 9. Tim Moley, Kathy Rae, Rich Ehrman, Kevin Moley 10. Catherine Squires, Ed Jenks, Chris Stefan

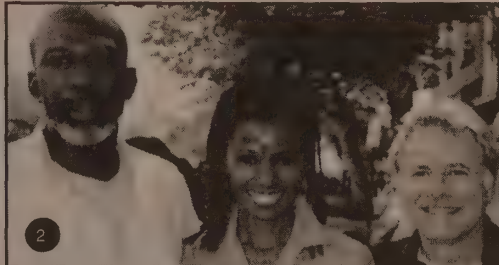
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STAR HOSTS THE HAMPTONS

phot and text by Lise Visser

at the Sag Harbor Cinema Saturday. Spalding Gray opened his beautiful c. 1850 home afterwards for barbecue with music by powerhouse Nancy Atlas Project. Peter Cook and Christie Brinkley, with adorable Alexa Joel, spoke of their support for the Nuclear Security Act and the extraordinary problems with the Millstone, CT, reactor, "the only nuclear facility in US history to have *lost* two nuclear fuel rods!"

Standing in Truth about Radiation (STAR) hosted the premiere of the second half of Barbara Kopple's *Hamptons*



1. Katlean de Monchy and her husband, David Post 2. B. Smith and her husband, Dan Gasby, writer Stephen Gaines 3. Academy Award winning Producer, Barbara Kopple 4. NYS Assemblyman Fred Thiele and his wife, Kathy 5. Actor Spalding Gray 6. Monte Farber and Amy Zerner, co-authors of *Love, Light and Laughter* 7. Alexa Joel, Christie Brinkley, Barbara Kopple, Peter Cook

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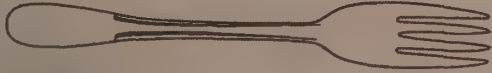
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Dan's North Fork

Strawberries Are Here, Summer's Coming

THE NORTH



By Susan W. Simm

Late spring is a time of great transition here on the North Fork. If all has gone according to plan, the colors brought on by April's showers are showing, the weather is warm but not summertime hot, and plantings in home gardens and in the local farmer's field are growing nicely. From those fields, many of us have already enjoyed the first tastes of spring: asparagus, young early lettuces and spring onions. Now, however, with our palates primed, comes the crop that truly kicks off "The Season" - strawberries.

The strawberry season on Long Island lasts about a month. From Memorial Day (except in years like this one when the holiday came early) to about the end of June (if we have cool weather, it might stretch until July 4), the red berries are the center of attention on the roadside stands and in the fields.

Strawberries are part of the rose family and are, botanically speaking, not fruit. But because of these technical differences (which I won't bore you with) strawberries must be picked when ripe and will not, no matter who tells you differently, ripen after they are picked.

In this country, strawberries have been cultivated for over 150 years. Many of the varieties grown locally today

can trace their roots back to France, and the fruit is even thought to have been cultivated by the ancient Romans. In the past, when most of the local farmers grew potatoes and cauliflower, many had a small patch of strawberries for their own use. But when farms became more diversified, some growers dedicated more ground to the fruit and started to sell them on card tables and benches that eventually turned into roadside stands. Back then, farmers would barter fruits and vegetables among themselves. The typical terms were, "Help yourself and we'll square up later." Then one day, an enterprising farmer decided to let strangers pick strawberries from his field for a price. An industry was born.

Today, most farmers who grow strawberries have pick-your-own patches that will open when the berries get more plentiful. If you have never picked your own strawberries before, try it. You will either come away with a better understanding of how much work is involved in getting those berries into the green boxes or you'll get hooked on knowing that every berry in the box was personally selected by you and is, therefore, perfect. By the way, you can also save some

money on the berries if you pick them yourself.

Some folks love to preserve strawberries and on a cold, blustery late fall evening, can enjoy the taste of spring by opening up a package of their handiwork. Strawberries, whether in jam, frozen whole or frozen cut up with sugar, preserve extremely well. A couple that I know cook strawberries, sugar and rhubarb together in June, then freeze the mixture for a mid-

winter treat. If you are interested in trying to preserve some berries, wait until at least the middle of June. The berries will be riper and, most likely, less expensive.

For a real treat, the next time you get together with friends, bring out the blender and some rum and make some fresh strawberry daiquiris and, for an extra flavor spike, add some strawberry schnapps. You can also make strawberry pies with or without the aforementioned rhubarb.

Finally, I would be remiss without mentioning shortcake. It is a tradition

at some people's homes to have an entire meal of nothing but strawberry shortcake once a season. While you may not want to go that far, making shortcake for dessert at some point during the season is mandatory. And here

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Dan's North Fork

Fauna: A Restaurant "On the Cusp"



Restaurateurs Bob and Millie Mittleman, Andrea Gamble, Mark Mittleman

By Jolie Trueman-Honey

"I feel that we're on the cusp of something here." So says Mark Mittleman, co-owner and consulting chef of Fauna, just celebrating its first anniversary on the Main Road in Aquebogue. I know what he means. The North Fork seems to be buzzing this year. It's as if forces aligned to produce a cosmic shimmer that bathes

the North Fork from Aquebogue to Orient. People just can't stay away. And Fauna is the culinary gem that, in this reviewer's opinion, sparkles brightest.

Pass by any evening and you will see a flock of handsome vehicles nesting up against the unobtrusive building that formerly housed the German restaurant Hans' Gasthaus, and before that, for many years, Little Joe's. But enter and you'll swear you've never before set foot in the place. Mark has utterly transformed it into a hip yet elegant eatery that is the incarnation of his carefully thought-out plan.

New American cuisine with Asian influence is how Mark describes it, but, in truth, there's no way to pigeon-hole this restaurant as the choices are so varied and interesting that there will certainly be something to entice even the jaded palate. Case in point: the starters. The grilled garlic bruschetta is served on ciabatta rather than traditional Italian bread, and topped with homemade mozzarella, sauteed wild mushrooms, roasted peppers and drizzled with truffle oil. The tuna sashimi (which is also available as an entree) is delectable. Served seared but quite rare, it is encrusted with black and white sesame seeds over a bok choy slaw prepared with

ginger cream. Wasabi and soy add an extra little jolt to the tongue.

A special appetizer of the evening was Mark's own duck confit placed atop a mound of sauteed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. The duck, Mark was pleased to tell us, is from a local farm within minutes of the restaurant, which explains the superb freshness. But how he manages to crisp the skin while keeping the meat so moist and flavorful is a secret that Mark is unwilling to share. He does the cooking himself on Tuesday evenings, by the way, a fact that apparently keeps Fauna hopping on a night that otherwise might be light. On other evenings, the kitchen is ably run by chef John Wayne Voisine, formerly of Basilico in Southampton.

But back to starters. I am a total crab when it comes to crab cakes. The slightest bit of cartilage and I can no longer eat with enthusiasm. Fauna's Maryland crab cakes were smooth, sweet and delicious. Instead of relying on the standard "Old Bay" seasoning, Mark lets the crab "speak for itself" and enhances the flavor with dollops of roasted ancho-pepper remoulade and avocado mousse. But my pick of the evening was the roasted butternut squash pot stickers. Available either steamed or fried (I had them fried—what the heck!) the squash

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is slow roasted and mashed with caramelized shallots, cinnamon and nutmeg and served with a mango coulis and soy reduction. Wow!

The food at Fauna is certainly outstanding. But when you think about it, there are other elements required for an evening of fine dining. And Mark has clearly analyzed them all. "I pride myself on being extremely adaptable," he says. As an example, the main dining room is serene and elegant, the perfect setting for the "white glove" service that Mark and his lovely manager, Shannon Minnick, demand. Linen walls, soft drapes, simple but beautiful crystal and tableware form a soothing backdrop for the food, which is always center stage. Carpeted, the room with its graceful curved archways and alcoves, mutes the laughter and conversation that might otherwise be intrusive.

Compare this then with the bar and lounge area which are decidedly more funky: deep violet walls, sink-in comfy chairs and sofa that make sipping your cocktail (and there is a lavish cocktail menu) a luxurious affair. Adjacent to this room, and separated by a glass wall which enshrines an array of dried wildflowers, is the dining room for smokers. Mark has gone to great lengths to ensure that the two dining areas have totally separate heating and air conditioning systems aside from being at opposite sides of the establishment. The restaurant is also handicap accessible and far exceeds the legal requirements, Mark proudly mentions.

But on to the next course. Salads run the gamut from the simple mesclun dinner salad to the sublime. We tried the mozzarella and tomato salad which was served with red onion over mesclun greens with roasted red and yellow peppers and dressed with an olive oil and balsamic reduction. The Southeast Asian steak salad was nearly a meal in itself. Asian-marinated

slices of rare steak lay on a bed of romaine hearts, snow peas, roasted peppers, scallions and baby corn. A sesame soy sauce bedewed the greens while a sprinkling of wasabi powder provided the finishing touch. Excellent!

The pace of the meal, by the way, is also something Mark has thought about. Plenty of time to relax and chat between courses but never so much that fingers begin idly thrumming on linen. The service is efficient, warm and welcoming, as if an invitation had been extended to the diner. And perhaps that's almost true, for one thing I haven't yet mentioned is that Fauna is truly a family affair. Mark co-owns the restaurant with his father, Bob, who can also be seen chatting with guests. His sister Andrea Gamble will often escort you to your table, and, when busy, Mom Millie might be making your cappuccino!

The entrees, which range in price from \$20 to \$26, are also varied and interesting. Pistachio herb crusted Chilean sea bass was one of our selections. Oven roasted, the fish was accompanied by a lemongrass cream sauce, a heap of roasted garlic-infused mashed potatoes, and sauteed snow peas. While tuna, shrimp and sea bass are always on the menu, Mark is quick to point out that, "We use local fish and produce

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Dan's North Fork

Strawberries (Continued from page 55)

at *Dan's Papers*, we are asking you to help us solve the age-old question: which is better, biscuit or sponge shortcake? Some shortcake shortcuts: buy a box of Bisquick and follow the simple recipe on the side of the box to make biscuit-variety shortcake. For a quick and easy sponge cake version, pick up a package of ready-made sponge cakes at the grocery store. You will need sugar (to marinate the berries, which should be sliced or chopped first) and whipped cream for both.

Try both, and send in your response to *Dan's Papers*, Box 630, Bridgehampton, N.Y. 11932, attention S. Simm.

Or opt for the "decadent" version below, supplied by *Dan's* food columnist Silvia Lehrer, that was featured, in memoriam, at a birthday celebration for James Beard in 1986 by the Culinary Arts Foundation.

Enjoy the berries.

DECADENT STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

4 cups all-purpose flour
6 tablespoons sugar
5 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
6 ounces unsalted butter, chilled and cut into bits
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
2 tablespoons melted and cooled butter
For the topping
2 pints fresh, ripe strawberries, washed and stemmed
2 tablespoons sugar, or more, to taste
1 pint heavy cream, whipped

1. Sift flour, sugar, salt, and baking powder together in a large bowl. Add the butter, and with your fingertips, rub into the dry ingredients until most of the lumps disappear and mixture resembles coarse

meal. Add the cream and mix thoroughly until a soft dough is formed. Gather it into a compact ball and place on a lightly floured board. Knead the dough for a minute, then cut it into two pieces, one-third larger than the other.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

2. Press the larger piece of dough into a circle on a greased cookie sheet. On another sheet, press the second piece into a slightly smaller circle. Brush with melted butter and bake, separately, for 12 to 15 minutes until layers are firm to the touch and golden brown.

3. Meanwhile, coarsely chop half the strawberries, reserving the most attractive ones for the top. Spread a layer of chopped strawberries on the larger layer, sprinkle with sugar, and gently slide the top layer over the strawberries. Dollop the whipped cream and garnish with whole strawberries.

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whenever they're in season. For that reason, the specials are always changing. I love variety; I think most people do."

The pan-roasted duck breast was outstanding, served with tropical fruit salsa, a shiraz berry sauce and roasted butternut squash puree. (I, too, love variety, but I have to have that again!) The pan-roasted bourbon chicken is simple and yet delicious as the meat is served with a bourbon demi-glace reduction finished with a touch of cream.

For the steak lover, Fauna boasts a Black Angus 14 oz. shell steak with spiced onion crisps, potato croquettes and sauteed spinach, always cooked to perfection. Mark also caters to the vegetarian in your party offering his Napoleon of roasted vegetables—an assortment of local vegetables layered and then draped in an Armagnac

herbed cream sauce, all served with Israeli couscous and wild rice pilaf. A delicious alternative even for the non-vegetarian!

While there is no dessert menu, your server will be happy to recite the choices of the evening. We tried Mark's own version of tiramisu: in a ramekin, lady fingers soaked in espresso are topped by an avalanche of mascarpone custard, and sprinkled with chopped white and dark Belgian chocolate. Need I say more? I ordered the espresso hazelnut gelato served in a dark chocolate cup, surrounded by fresh fruit, and decorated with Belgian chocolate sauce and creme Anglaise. Worth the calories? Absolutely!

An evening at Fauna is truly an evening of outstanding dining. Mark provides an extensive wine list that includes selections from no fewer than sixteen of the local wineries,

most available by the glass. Every three weeks or so, in fact, he teams up with a local vineyard for a "Wine Dinner." The next one is planned for June 12th with Palmer Vineyards. Make your reservations early.

And every Friday and Saturday evening in season, music is provided in the lounge, mostly light jazz, blues or folk. As the kitchen is open until 11:00, stop in for a bite or a dessert.

Yes, Mark Mittleman is, indeed, adaptable. And with Fauna, he has realized his concept of what the perfect North Fork restaurant should be. I concur. Enjoy!

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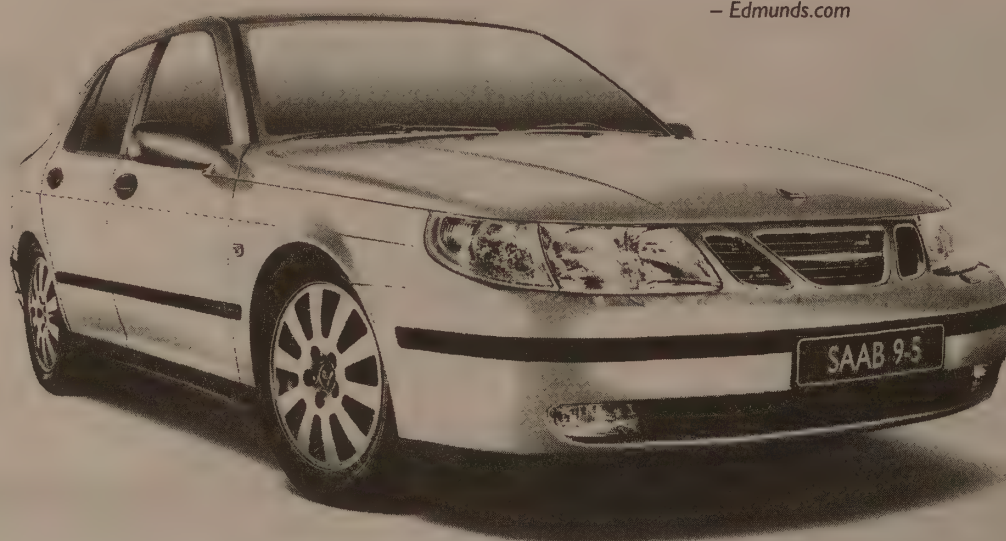
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Welcome to the first of Dan's Wine Guides, "Through the Grapevine," of the season. With five more to follow, expect to find highlights of the 2002 harvest, reviews of top eastern Long Island restaurants and stories by and about vintners large and small. In addition, look for a brand new feature, *The "A" List*: a compilation of the best our many wineries have to offer. Spirits are high in the fields and cellars so far this spring, so with a little luck and a lot of labor, 2002 will be a vintage to remember. Stay tuned...

When an artistic chemist becomes a winemaker, the results can be magical. Join Peconic Bay Winery's Greg Gove in the cellar and discover the secret behind the winery's fabulous Riesling, how he achieves complexity and originality in Chardonnay, and what to look forward to upon the release of Peconic's 2001 Merlot. In addition, proprietors Paul and Ursula Lowerre unveil their plans for the winery's beautiful new home: same site, new look.

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Let's face it. Americans are a bunch of list lovers. Whether you fancy "to-do" lists, "don't forget" lists, "wish lists" or "guest lists" – the list is endless (sorry, couldn't help it) – there's something compelling about them that's hard to resist.



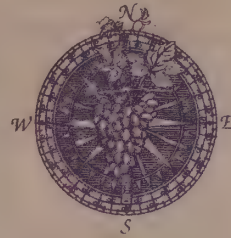
Though by creating an "A" list it might seem I'm implying the existence of a "B" list, that isn't the case. My goal was simply to select the crème de la crème, the best and the brightest, the ones worthy of a vintage designation, of our region's wines. And with so many really good ones being made out there, the list goes on and on and on...

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Surely one of the most beautiful Hamptons' dining spots, Stone Creek Inn has been under the loving and professional tutelage of owners Elaine DiGiacomo and her husband/chef extraordinaire, Christian Mir, for the past six years. Veteran reviewer Roy Bradbrook – who writes that it would be "entirely appropriate for the gurus of New York cuisine to beat a path to his tables" to witness Mir's skill, spends a memorable and well-fed evening at the elegant East Quogue restaurant.

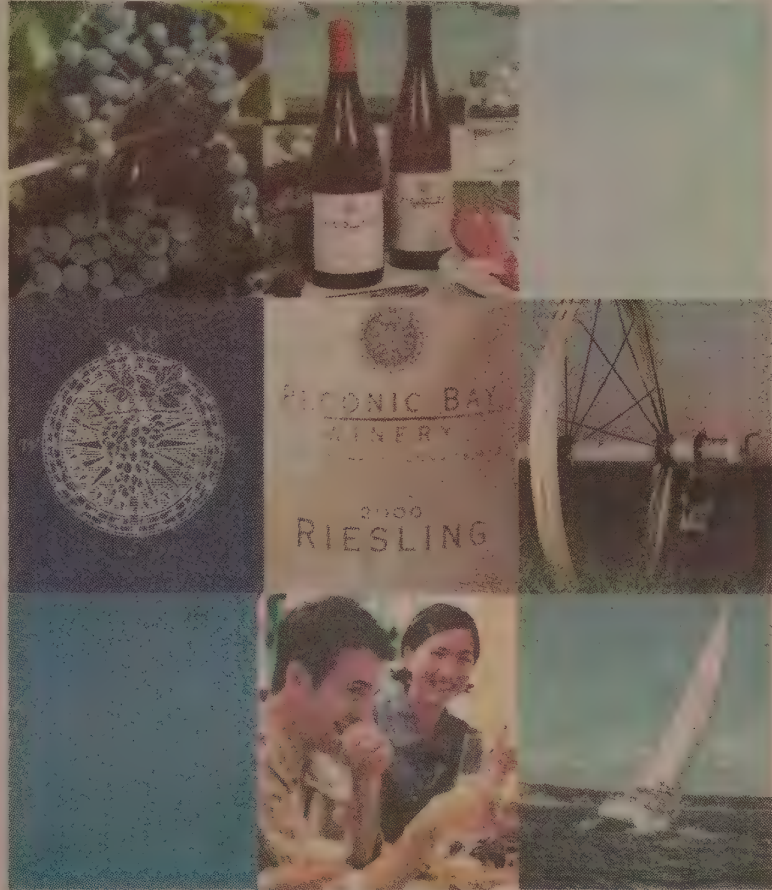
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LEFT to RIGHT at TOP: Charlie Hargrave- Vineyard Manager, Melissa Erb- Retail Sales Manager, Greg Gove- Winemaker, Denise Gillies- Graphic Artist, Matt Gillies- General Manager LEFT to RIGHT seated Ursula and Paul Lowerre

By Susan W. Simm

While it's not really hard to make wine, great wine is another story. And the difference, as in ready-to-wear and couture, is in the details.

Most wines fall into the 75-95 range, demonstrating that it's not that difficult to make a decent wine. "In general, if you're halfway careful, that's going to get you an 85," said Greg Gove, winemaker at Peconic Bay Winery, on a recent Saturday. "But to get above 90, that depends on every little detail, from grapes to barrel to bottle."

No stranger to Peconic's roster, I was delighted to spend time sampling with Gove in the cellar as owners Paul and Ursula Lowerre sped out from the city in their classic Jaguar sedan – with the "UNCORK" plates – to chat before heading off to a black tie affair.

"People have told us they love to come here because they always feel welcomed," said Ursula after they arrived. It's easy to see why.

Winemaker Gove, an eloquent, articulate and passionate speaker, brings both the "science" and the "magic," as Louisa Hargrave once described winemaking, to the barrel. Before joining Peconic Bay in May of 1999, just five months after the Lowerres purchased it, Gove gained experience working with, among others, North Fork wine pioneer Alex Hargrave. Though originally a research chemist at Columbia University, Gove reached a point where he had to decide between "moving up to work at a big lab, analyzing vitamins all day," or getting into another industry where he could make a decent living. Enter oenology.

Peconic Bay was one of the first half-dozen wineries established on the East End. Ray Blum, one of the original vineyard pioneers, started planting way back in 1980, making some of the vines 22-years old today. On the original winery site, a total of 25 acres on the Main Road in Cutchogue across from the King Kullen shopping center, there's a little bit of everything, from Merlot to Riesling.

"Greg was very attracted by some of the old fruit," said Paul, "especially the Riesling."

Shortly after purchasing the property in '99, the Lowerres purchased an adjoining 25 acres, including a farmhouse and farm stand, as well as 150 acres up on Oregon Road, north of the North Road in Cutchogue, that run all the way to Long Island Sound. Eighteen acres of Merlot, arguably the North Fork's signature grape, are already planted on the northern property with more planned for next spring. As for the Main Road location, look for a magnificent new

French chateau-style winery in the future across from the faux-stone façade of the newly remodeled shopping center and you'll witness the two faces of the evolving North Fork squaring off.

When Gove joined Peconic, Matt Gillies, the operation's general manager, was already going through old inventory and thinking of ways to make something old new again. A former independent vineyard manager who knows the North Fork's vineyards and climatic conditions well, Gillies' knowledge appealed to the newcomer Lowerres.

"Matt has his ear to the rails," said Paul. He knows every square inch of this area."

As far as old inventory was concerned, Gillies found that "there wasn't much we could do with it. I put some of it in storage, hid some of it..." "I still can't find it!" says Gove. But, Gillies insists, "it just didn't work, peddling these tired old wines with old labels."

After assessing all the old wines, a decision was made to change the labels to reflect the new ownership and style. It was a slow process. The owners opted to keep the name with a small change, from Peconic Bay Vineyards to Peconic Bay Winery, because it was already a recognized brand. "It was smart of them to keep the same name," said Gove. "There were some good wines associated with it."

All winemakers have different approaches to their craft. Gove's emphasis is on balance and complexity, with no aspect of a wine overpowering any other. "If you taste a wine and get this big spike of oak, for example," says Gove, "that's not balanced." And as for complexity? "It means that you've got a lot of different things going on." This is very important to Gove, something he pays a lot of attention to. "You should just be able to taste a wine and say, 'Wow! There's a lot going on here.' A really nice wine should just bowl you over. You don't have to be a wine geek."

But the power of suggestion is often very influential in how a wine tastes. "Oh yes. You can even talk somebody through dishwater. 'Look at that foam! Notice how it coats your mouth and how bubbles are coming out of your nose?' It's so easy!"

Peconic Bay Winery is, to me, synonymous with Riesling. An often misunderstood grape here on the East End because of its versatility, this characteristic is also why Gove is so fond of it. "There's so much you can do with it, from a dry wine all the way to other side of the spectrum, a late harvest dessert. Everybody knows and loves Chardonnay, but Riesling is just so underrated."

While Gove may enjoy the dry style of German Rieslings, he prefers to bring the fruit out. By leaving it to ferment until he has about 2 percent of sugar left and then cooling the still-fermenting wine way down to arrest fermentation, Gove's left with the natural, residual sugar of the grape, fructose. The resulting wine is off-dry with a high, lively acidity, something he achieves by avoiding malolactic fermentation. This preserves the malic acid (acid found in apples) component of the wine. The result is a little apple spike in the finish. "The natural sugar, which gives the wine a nice mouthfeel, is balanced by the acidity, so the wine doesn't taste like a dessert wine."

While it's very food-friendly, pairing especially well with seafood, I've also enjoyed it with dishes redolent of traditional Indian spices.

Chardonnay lovers will all doubtless agree that, for now at least, the popularity of the over-oaked, splinters-in-the-teeth wines of the late 80s and 90s are thankfully a thing of the past. And Peconic Bay is rapidly becoming a player in the Chard arena as evidenced by its 1998, 100 percent stainless-steel fermented wine – a double gold medal winner at

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

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the New York Wine & Food Classic – and its 1999 La Barrique, which is partially barrel-fermented and complex with only a pleasant hint of oak. Gove goes to great pains to make this lovely wine, beginning with one batch of juice, splitting it up into thirds, then fermenting and treating each third a little differently before bringing the parts back together. The result is a smooth, complex Chardonnay with the aforementioned touch of oak.

Interesting aside: Though most wines, especially whites, are made to drink now, over-oaked Chards, as they acquire bottle age, tend to appear even more oaky, though not because the oakiness increases, but because the fruit flavors recede. "This underscores the need to look down the road when making a wine," says Gove.

Gove brings out a new round of glasses and it becomes quickly apparent that what he is about to pour is going to be special. "Take a sip," he says. It is the winery's young, unreleased 2001 Merlot, and it's already superb. "My litmus test is this: a really good wine should taste good right from the beginning, and this wine tasted great to me from day one."

Gove feels that Cabernet Sauvignon is more prone to develop vegetal flavors (generally undesirable) in our climate than Merlot and while it, along with Syrah, can do well here, you have to decide if you want six good vintages out of ten or nine out of ten.

"If you have a few really nice wines, why have a laggard?" says Gillies.

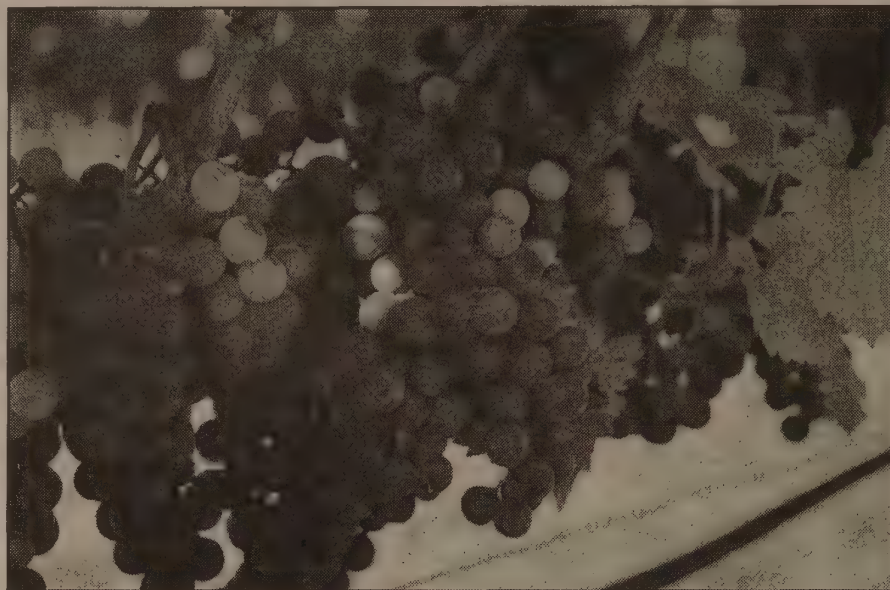
A far as Paul and Ursula are concerned, both Gove

most owners, after all, if you buy a tank, you can touch it, hug it (Gove demonstrates on a stainless behemoth nearby). But labor is intangible." Well worth the expense, however, according to Gove, who feels that you gain renown for quality, never quantity. "Nobody's going to ask you if you made 50,000 cases."

"Greg's a wonderful guy. Not only is he a very gifted winemaker, he's a gifted educator as well," says Paul. "He's always coming up with new ways to express the alchemy of grape to wine."

While different winemakers develop different reputations for different wines, there's still a lot of wine being made out there and if you don't learn to play up your advantages, you're lost.

"Since we're a small operation," says Gove, "I can taste every barrel, every tank and stay on top of the details. Our vineyard manager, Charlie Hargrave (yes, Alex's brother) who, along with Alex and Louisa planted the very first grapes here on the North Fork, is very meticulous and that's important because you can't make good wine with mediocre grapes. At the end of the day, it's still farming. You're always looking at the weather and chewing on your



and Gillies have nothing but respect and high praise for the owners. And it's mutual.

"He's totally hands off and lets us do whatever it takes to make the best wine, and that's a rare thing out here," says Gove. "He really trusts Matt and I, and I can't imagine a vineyard with higher expenses. We actually hand-pluck the leaves so that sunlight and air can reach the fruit. Labor expenses scare

nails."

But there are rewards. At a recent winemaker's exchange – yes, most *do* get along famously – Gove and Gillies brought out the 2001 Merlot to get some feedback. "One winemaker, obviously very impressed, said, 'This is a monster,'" said Gove. "And then we told them how much of it we have," added Gillies, smiling. Well, a *little* jealousy is never a bad thing.

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THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

The "A" List: Vintage Long Island... *compiled by Susan W. Simm*

Few lists are ever complete, and this one is no exception. Though every attempt was made to be comprehensive, the East End's burgeoning wine industry is growing at such an incredible rate – wines selling out, new ones being released – that a few terrific ones may have fallen through the cracks. Mea culpa. Contact me at wine@danspapers.com and next time your wine will appear.

Legend: New releases: **N** Upcoming releases: **U** Silver medal winners: **S** Gold medal winners: **G** Bronze medal winners: **B** Wine Spectator Rated: **WS** Wine Enthusiast Rated: **WE** Reviewed in By The Glass: **BTG**

Bedell Cellars: N BTG

Main Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-7537

Whites:

1998 Silver Chardonnay \$8.50
1998 Chardonnay Reserve \$16
2000 Gewürztraminer \$13 **BTG**
2000 Viognier \$19 **BTG**

Reds:

1998 Merlot \$18 **BTG**
1998 Merlot Reserve \$30 **N BTG**
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon \$25
1998 Cupola (meritage blend) \$27.50 **BTG**
Main Road Red (100% estate grown fruit) \$11 **N BTG**
Dessert:
Raspberry \$11
2000 Late Harvest Riesling \$35

Bidwell Vineyards

North Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-5200

Whites:

2000 Sauvignon Blanc \$19.99
2000 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay \$14.99

Reds:

1997 Merlot \$29.99
1997 Cabernet Sauvignon \$29.99

Castello di Borghese: N U S B BTG

North Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-5111

Whites:

1999 Pinot Blanc \$10.50
2000 Sauvignon Blanc \$11.50
1999 Sauvignon Blanc Reserve \$16
1999 Chardonnay \$13 **B**
1999 Chardonnay Reserve \$17
2000 Chardonnay Barrel-Fermented \$22 **S, B, BTG**

Rose:

Fleurette \$8.75
2000 Pinot Noir Rosé, \$28 **N**

Reds:

1999 Cabernet Franc \$17 **B**
1999 Merlot \$18 **B**
1999 Merlot Reserve \$25
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve \$30 **B**
2000 Pinot Noir \$21 **B S**
2000 Pinot Noir Reserve \$27 **S, B**
1998 Borghese Meritage Red \$45 **N**
2000 Merlot **U**

Channing Daughters: U

1927 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton, N.Y., 11932, 537-7224

Whites:

2001 Channing Perrine Sauvignon Blanc \$15.99 **U** (mid-June)
2001 Channing Daughters Pinot Grigio \$16.99 **U** (mid-June)
2001 Channing Perrine Cuvée Tropical Chardonnay \$12.99 **U** (mid-June)

1999 Channing Sculpture Garden Chardonnay \$24.99

2000 Channing Brick Kiln Chardonnay \$19.99

2000 Channing Scuttlehole Chardonnay \$13.99

Rose:

2000 Channing Perrine Fleur de la Terre Rosé \$15.99

Red:

2001 Channing Fresh Red Merlot \$14.99

Corey Creek: R U BTG

Main Road, Southold, N.Y. 11971, 765-4168

Whites:

1999 Chardonnay \$14
1999 Reserve Chardonnay \$18
2000 Gewürztraminer \$13 **BTG**

Rose:

2000 Rosé **U**

Reds:

1997 Merlot \$20 **R**

1999 Merlot **U**

Duck Walk: G S U

Montauk Highway, Water Mill, N.Y., 726-7555

Whites:

2000 Chardonnay Reserve \$12.95 **G**
2001 Chardonnay \$8.95 **S**
2000 Pinot Grigio \$12.95

Rosé:

2000 Rosé \$8.95

Reds:



1998 Pinot Meunier \$8.95

1999 Merlot \$14.95 **S**

1998 Merlot Reserve \$18.95 **G**

1998 Merlot Special Vintner's Reserve \$26.95 **G**

1997 Cabernet Sauvignon \$14.95 **S**

1998 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve \$18.95 **G**

1998 Pinot Noir \$16.95 **GG**

Dessert:

1999 Aphrodite \$27.95 **G**
2000 Vidal Blanc Ice Wine \$24.95 **G**
2001 Blueberry Port \$14.95 **G**
2001 Boysenberry Wine **U**

Galluccio Estate: N U WE BTG

Main Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-7089

Whites:

2000 Chardonnay \$13
2000 Andy's Field Chardonnay \$26
2001 Pinot Gris \$13 **N**
2000 Point House Chardonnay \$11

Rose:

2000 Rosé \$7 **BTG**
2001 Rose \$13 **U** (July)

Reds:

2000 Pinot Noir \$22
1999 Merlot \$18
1999 Cabernet Franc \$21
1999 Cabernet Sauvignon \$19
1998 Andy's Field Merlot **WE:89**
1994 Andy's Field Cabernet Sauvignon \$24 **Library**
2000 Point House Merlot \$11
2000 Meritage (new Cru George Allaire label) **U**

Jamesport: N U

Main Road, Jamesport, N.Y. 11947, 722-5256

Whites:

1999 Chardonnay Cox Lane (limited) \$14.95
1999 Sauvignon Blanc \$12.95
2000 Riesling \$18.95
1998 Late Harvest Riesling \$99.95
1998 Late Harvest Riesling (375ml) \$44.95
2000 Sauvignon Blanc 12.95 **N**
2000 Chardonnay **U**

Sparkling:

Grand Cuvée Brut \$29.95

Reds:

1998 Cabernet Franc \$18.95
1998 Merlot Estate \$21.95
1999 Merlot Estate **U**
2000 Pinot Noir \$18.95

1998 Melange de Trois (meritage) \$23.95

Specialty:

2000 Pinot Blanc Anna (white port) \$21.95 **U**

Laurel Lake: U G S WS BTG

Main Road, Laurel, N.Y. 11948, 298-1420

Whites:

2000 Chardonnay \$9.99
1999 Chardonnay Reserve \$14.99 **WS: 86**
1997 Chardonnay Reserve \$14.99 **WS: 85**

Rosé:

2000 Lake Rosé \$9.99

Reds:

1999 Merlot \$12.99 **BTG**
1999 Syrah \$17.99 **G BTG**
1999 Cabernet Sauvignon \$14.99 **SS**
1999 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve \$17.99 **G**
1999 Cabernet Franc \$17.99 **U**
Sparkling and Specialty:
Riesling \$10.99
Moscato Sparkling \$14.99

Lenz Winery: BTG

Main Road, Peconic, N.Y., 734-6010

Whites:

2000 Chardonnay White Label \$10.99
1999 Chardonnay Silver Label \$14.99
1997 Chardonnay Gold Label \$24.99
1999 Gewürztraminer \$11.99 **BTG**

Sparkling:

1994 Cuvée \$29.99 **BTG**
1990 Cuvée \$54.99

Reds:

1997 Pinot Noir \$24.99
2000 Merlot \$16.99
1998 Merlot \$24.99
1997 Merlot \$54.99 **BTG**

Lieb Family Cellars: S B BTG

Sound Avenue, Mattituck, N.Y. 11952, 298-1942

Whites:

2000 Pinot Blanc Reserve \$15 **S BTG**
2000 Reserve Chardonnay \$15 **B BTG**

Sparkling:

1994 Blanc de Blanc \$30 **BTG**

Reds:

1999 Merlot \$20 **S**

Macari Vineyards: N U S G WS BTG

150 Bergen Avenue, Mattituck, N.Y. 11952, 298-0100

Whites:

2000 Estate Chardonnay \$14.99
1998 Reserve Chardonnay \$18.99
2001 Sauvignon Blanc \$14.99

Rosé:

2001 Rosé \$11.99 **N BTG**

Reds:

1998 Merlot \$23.99
2000 Merlot \$25.99 **BTG**
1998 Cabernet Franc \$25.99
2000 Cabernet Franc **U**
1997 Bergen Road (meritage) **G S WS: 88**
1998 Bergen Road \$35.99 **BTG**

Specialty:

2000 Essencia (ice wine) \$34.99
Method Champenoise \$20.99

Martha Clara: N U B BTG

Sound Avenue, Riverhead, N.Y. 11901, 298-0075

Whites:

2000 Chardonnay \$13.99 **B**
2001 Gewürztraminer \$14.99
2000 Riesling \$14.99 **B**
2001 Riesling **U**
2001 Sauvignon Blanc \$14.99 **N**
1999 Viognier \$14.99 **B S BTG**
2001 Viognier \$14.99 **N**
2000 Ciel (Viognier/Chardonnay blend) \$25.99 **N**

Reds:

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1999 Estate Reserve Chardonnay \$16.99 **B**
1999 Syrah \$16.99 **BTG**
2001 Semillon \$14.99

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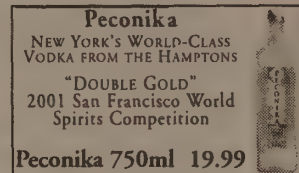


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2242	Dewars L	\$2399
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2313	Ambassador 1.75L	\$1999
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2212	Grants 1.75L	\$2299
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2208	John Begg L	\$1199
2228	Famous Grouse 1.75	\$3199
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2264	Pinch 15 yr 750ml	\$2699
2275	J.W. Black 1.75L	\$5699
2296	J.W. Gold 750ml	\$4799
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6637	Bacardi Limon L	\$1399
6625	Bacardi Select L	\$1399
6719	Cruzan Coconut L	\$1199
6727	Malibu Coconut L	\$1499
6702	Carabaya White 1.75L	\$1299
6704	Carabaya Gold 1.75L	\$1299
6622	Castillo White L	\$799
6629	Castillo Gold L	\$799
6712	Cruzan Estate Light 1.75L	\$1699
6713	Cruzan Estate Dark 1.75L	\$1699
6725	Captain Morgan Spiced L	\$1649

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3114	Cuervo (Gold) 1.75L	\$3399
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4327	Ketel One L	\$1999
4455	Grey Goose L	\$2799
4332	Lukusowa Poland 1.75L	\$1999
4440	Fleischmanns 1.75L	\$1099
4438	Fleischmanns L	\$799
	House Vodka 1.75L	\$999
4316	Peconika (from the Hamptons) 750ml	\$1999
4319	Privet (Russian) 1.75L	\$1999
4421	Gordons 1.75L	\$1499
4420	Gordons 750ml	\$799

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3206	Beefeater 1.75L	\$2799
3316	Seagrams 1.75	\$1599
3301	Gordons 1.75L	\$1599
3300	Gordons 750ml	\$899
3205	Bombay 1.75 L	\$2899
3330	Burnetts 1.75L	\$1399

THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Christian Mir and his charming wife Elaine DiGiacomo bought the old and almost derelict Ambassador Inn six years ago and over eighteen months transformed it into the beautiful building which stands in five acres of land alongside Montauk Highway. Christian is a native of Toulouse in France and became entranced by cooking at a very early age. After completing his formal training as a chef, he came to the US ten years ago to join a friend who was working at Tavern on the Green and he freely admits to the culture shock he experienced as a 27 year old speaking no English and being plunged into the kitchen of one of the busiest restaurants in the world. The fact that, today, he and his American born wife run one of the most acclaimed restaurants on Long Island is a tribute to both skill and hard work.

On a Thursday night in early May, the main dining room rapidly filled up, while a private party was in full swing in the adjacent room. The interior of the restaurant has retained the original bar dating back to the 20's and the overall décor is one of cool, candle lit elegance where you can sense that the emphasis will be on the food rather than on fussy décor and design.

Christian defines his cooking style as French classic with overtones of Mediterranean. His emphasis is on freshness and his menus will change to make full use of whatever ingredients are in season. The menu is, by design, limited but there is truly something for all tastes, including vegetarians. The sous chef at Stone Creek is Philippe Corbet and Christian was very complementary of the expertise he has also brought to the kitchen since joining him a year ago.

To enable us to sample the widest possible selection, Christian agreed to send out tasting portions and we started with an inventive soup made from asparagus and fresh spring peas with shrimp and New Zealand cockles. The texture and the color of the soup were wonderful and matched by the silky intenseness of the taste. A risotto with artichokes, prosciutto and parmesan cheese was served with spring peas in their natural guise, brilliant in color, firm but perfectly cooked and the whole dish was a mélange of complementary flavors.

With these, we drank the house poured Californian



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Hawk Crest Chardonnay, which turned out to be very French in style with a minimum of oakiness, but with good fruit and a clean long finish. As we sipped this between courses I reflected on my oft-used criteria for rapid assessment of a restaurant, namely, the bread, soup and house wine. By experience, if these three all come up trumps you are almost certainly in for a good evening. The olive bread from Ecce Panis completed the trifecta and we took another sip of wine!

The next delicacy was tuna tartare with cucumber, caviar, sweet soy sauce and ginger and this perfect sushi grade fish was unbelievably good as was a warm lobster salad served with asparagus and cherry tomato confit. This was beautifully presented and allowed the freshness of the Montauk caught lobster to really be appreciated.

From the fish offered as a main course, Christian sent out striped bass crisply pan roasted and redolent of fresh basil, accompanied by lobster mashed potatoes, which combined two unlikely bedfellows into a gourmet delight. The fish was spectacular in whiteness, texture and taste and Christian uses beef jus during the pan roasting to fully develop the flavors of this dish. A perfectly cooked soft-shelled crab fully satisfied another of our indulgences.

Local Long Island duck is one of the house specialties and was served both seared and as a confit and was probably the best duck we have had the pleasure of eating. The lightness of the meat was a real pleasure and a glass

of Cotes du Rhone fully complemented the dish. Walnut crusted Australian rack of lamb with a cabernet reduction was cooked rare, something only possible with the freshest youngest meat and this stood up to the test well. Perhaps for most tastes the lamb could have been trimmed a little more.

Service during the meal ran expertly and the full dining room allowed us to see how the whole room ran and it certainly matched the excellence of the food. A particular delight were the very hot serving plates, so simple but so often neglected by restaurants.

Finally, we had to sample desserts, which proved to be no ordeal at all as we contemplated the sampler plate. The problem was more to decide on favorites. Being a banana lover, I was in heaven with their signature banana mousse with caramelized banana crust but had to agree that the red berry napoleon, light and full of flavor was top class and then the warm molten chocolate cake was tasted and went right to the top of the list. That's the problem with being a latent chocoholic!

The restaurant is open every day for dinner and serves a very good value three-course prix fixe for \$27 on Thursdays and Sundays. Appetizers range from \$9 to \$16, main courses from \$22 to \$32 and desserts from \$7 to 9.

Talking with Christian during the evening, he mentioned how much he likes to visit restaurants in New York on his days off to keep in touch with what they are doing. Frankly, after sampling the delights of his menu at the Stone Creek Inn, it would be entirely appropriate for the gurus of New York cuisine to beat a path to his tables to see how his combination of excellent fresh ingredients and a skillful blend of sophistication and simplicity of style produce memorable food. An evening to remember. Though Christian and Elaine are achieving the American Dream, this has not come about by happenstance but rather by innate talent and very hard work. —Roy Bradbrook

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Main Road, Peconic, N.Y. 765-5188

Whites:
1999 Chardonnay \$12.99 G S
1999 Reserve Chardonnay \$17.99 S
2000 Johannisberg Riesling \$12.99
2000 Sauvignon Blanc \$14.99

Sparkling:
Champagne \$15 BTG

Reds:
2000 Pinot Noir \$22
1998 Pinot Noir (350ml.) \$6.50
1999 Merlot \$17.99
1999 Cabernet Franc \$17.99
1999 Cabernet Sauvignon \$17.99
1998 Flight-Meritage \$25.99
2001 Gamay U

Specials:
Port \$20.99 B
Johannisberg Riesling Ice Wine \$25

Palmer: U G S B WE
Sound Avenue, Riverhead, N.Y., 11901, 722-WINE

Whites:
Palmer 2000 Gewürztraminer \$14.99
Palmer 2000 White Riesling \$13.99
1999 Pinot Blanc Estate \$12.99
2000 Sauvignon Blanc \$12.99
2000 Gewürztraminer \$19.99
1999 Chardonnay \$16.99
1999 Reserve Chardonnay \$16.99
2000 5 Acre Chardonnay U

Reds:
1998 Select Red Reserve \$24.99 B
Palmer 1998 Cabernet Franc \$17.99 G S B WE: Ed's Choice
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon \$14.99
1998 Merlot G S
2000 Cabernet Franc \$17.99 S

Paumanok: Bon Appetit Award
Main Road, Aquebogue, N.Y. 11931, 722-8800
Whites:
2000 Grand Vintage Chardonnay N/A (1 per customer)
2001 Festival Chardonnay \$11.99
1999 Barrel Fermented Chardonnay \$16.99
2001 Semi Dry Riesling \$14.99
2001 Chenin Blanc \$14.99
2001 Dry Riesling \$14.99
2000 Riesling Late Harvest \$27
2000 Sauvignon Late Harvest \$39
Rosé:

Vin Rosé \$12.99
Reds:
1999 Merlot \$15.99
2000 Cabernet Sauvignon \$17.99

Peconic Bay Winery: U S B BTG
Main Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-7361

Whites:
1998 Riesling Sale: 3 or more, \$8 each
2000 Riesling \$12.99 S B BTG
2000 La Barrique Chardonnay \$19.99 S BTG
2001 Chardonnay \$15.99 U
2000 Ice Wine \$39.99 U

Rosé:
1999 Rosé of Merlot S
Reds:
1999 Cabernet Franc \$19.99
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon \$17.99

Pellegrini: N U Library Wines
Main Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-4111

Whites:
2000 East End Chardonnay \$8.99
2000 Pellegrini Vineyards Chardonnay \$12.99 N
Rosé:
2000 Rosé of Cabernet \$10.99

Reds:
1999 East End Merlot Sale \$9.59
1998 Pellegrini Vineyards Merlot \$16.99
1998 Pellegrini Vineyards Cabernet Franc \$16.99
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Whites:
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1999 Chardonnay \$8.99 S
2000 Chardonnay Special Reserve \$16.99
2000 Johannisberg Riesling Ice Wine \$34.99
2001 Johannisberg Riesling \$10.99 N
2000 Viognier \$10.99 BTG
2000 Late Harvest Gewürztraminer (375ml) \$24.99

Sparkling:
1995 Cuvée Rare \$20.99
Reds:
1998 Merlot Reserve \$18.99
1998 Merlot \$12.99
1997 Mythology (meritage) \$27.99 GG

1998 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve \$14.99 G
1998 Cabernet Port \$24.99
1998 Syrah \$18.99 N BTG
1998 Cabernet Franc \$12.99 N
2000 Reserve Merlot U
2000 Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon U

Pugliese: N G B S BTG
Main Road, Cutchogue, N.Y. 11935, 734-4057

Whites:
1999 Chardonnay Reserve \$12.99
2000 Riesling \$9.99
Sparkling:
1998 Blanc de Noir \$17.99
1998 Blanc de Blanc \$17.99 G S B
1998 Sparkling Merlot \$17.99

Reds:
2001 Sangiovese \$15.99 N
2001 Cabernet Franc \$15.99 N
1998 Merlot \$13.99 B
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon \$13.99
Dessert:
2001 Late Harvest Riesling \$9.99 B BTG
2001 Late Harvest Gewürztraminer \$11.99
2000 Late Harvest Niagara \$9.99
2000 Raffaello White Port \$15.99
1998 Porto Bello \$14.99 S B

Raphael: N
Main Road, Peconic, N.Y. 11958, 765-1100

Whites:
2001 Sauvignon Blanc \$16 N
Reds:
1999 First Label Merlot \$38
1999 Estate Merlot \$20

Schneider Vineyards: U
Roanoke Avenue, Riverhead, N.Y. 11901, 727-3334

Whites:
1999 Chardonnay \$20
2000 Chardonnay U
Reds:
1998 Merlot \$20
1998 Cabernet Franc \$27
2000 Cabernet Franc U

Sherwood House Vineyards: B N U
Oregon Road, Mattituck, N.Y. 11952, 298-2157
Whites:
1999 Chardonnay \$18.99 B
2000 Chardonnay \$18.99 N
Merlot U

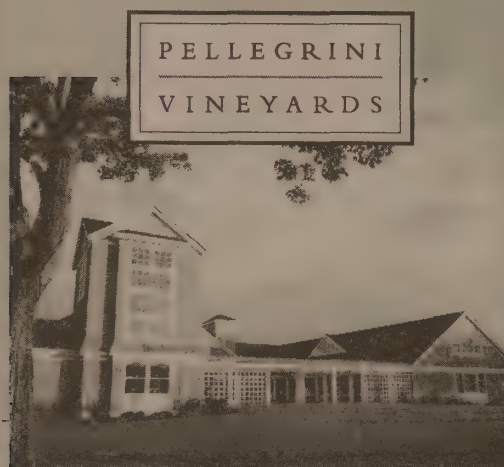
Ternhaven: U
Front Street, Greenport, N.Y. 11944, 477-8737

Reds:
1997 Merlot \$15.75
1997 Cabernet Sauvignon \$21.75
1997 Claret d'Alvah \$19.99,
1998 Merlot \$18.75
1998 Cabernet Sauvignon \$14.99
1998 Claret d'Alvah \$17.99
1999 Merlot ?
1999 Claret d'Alvah U

Wölffer: U N BTG
Sagg Road, Sagaponack, N.Y. 11962, 537-5106

Whites:
1999 La Ferme Martin Chardonnay \$12.99
2000 La Ferme Martin Chardonnay U
1999 Reserve Chardonnay \$17.99
1998 Estate Selection Chardonnay \$26.99
2000 Late Harvest Chardonnay \$34.99
Rosé:
2001 Rosé \$10.49 N BTG
Sparkling:
1997 Cuvée \$28.99 BTG
Reds:
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Home For The Weekend by David Rattiner



Concours D' Elegance Antique Car Show

My dad woke me up at 9 a.m. on Sunday. I had come home for the weekend from school. 9 a.m. is a really early for me. First I heard "David... David wake up!" So naturally I pretended that I did not hear a word of what my Dad was saying and just prayed that he would magically go away. But that of course did not happen and the battle began to get a little more serious. He came over right next to my bed and sat on the side causing the bed to sink to one side. I felt a little nudge on my side, "David... wake up, I want you to come with me to the car show."

All I could think of while listening to this was the auto part. My Dad is pretty cool when it comes to cars because he knows a great deal of history about them. But still I persisted in my fake sleep. "There are going to be Ferrari's there."

The word Ferrari echoed in my mind like a wonderful summer wind. I tried to resist but to no avail. I love Ferrari's. It is just that simple. I sprang out of bed and was ready to go. My Dad flew back off the bed and landed on his back in a thud.

I threw some clothes on and we were out the door in ten seconds. Outside, my Dad's old 1959 Triumph TR3 awaited. It growled at the house. As quickly as we could, we got in the old "Speedle-bug" and my Dad and I were off like Batman and Robin in the Batmobile. We stopped at Hampton Bagel where my dad treated me to breakfast.

When we got to the Auto Classic, it was truly something else. There was an entire field of old-fashioned cars ranging from Mercedes and Jaguars to Corvettes and Lotuses - I could not believe my eyes. Never in my life had I seen anything so awesome. It was like walking through a time warp. The more I walked, however, the more I realized that not too many people were taking me seriously. I kept trying to get some information out of people by telling them I was a reporter, but very few people believed me. All of the sudden I found myself bidding on cars - this was a

huge mistake. I went up to one of the Lotuses and saw a man standing proudly next to it. The following conversation followed,

Me: Excuse me sir, how much for the Lotus?

Lotus Guy: This baby here, I'm willing to lose for \$80,000.



Me: I'll give you \$40,000

Lotus Guy: Are you serious?

Me: Always. (I couldn't believe that. We were toe to toe staring at each other.)

Lotus Guy: \$70,000

Me: \$50,000

Lotus Guy: \$65,000

Me: \$60,000

Lotus Guy: Done!

What the heck did I just do here? I had to keep my cool somehow but I could not believe how far I had taken it. This guy was selling me a Lotus for \$60,000 and I didn't have the money to buy breakfast that morning!

This was really bad. I felt the way guys do when they bluff in a poker game. My mind was racing as I stood there in complete shock. All I could think of was my Dad's reaction when he realized I had just purchased a car that costs the equivalent of two years of college. What could I say to get me out of this?

"This is great! Let me just go check with my partner and I'll be right back."

Once I said that I began a brisk walk away from him. Then the walk turned into a slow jog. Turning around, I saw the guy go into his suitcase where he was probably going to take out some sort of contract. I began to sweat, still jogging (he was thinking I was excited) and still with my head turned examining his every move. I began to think, the Lotus looked soooooo cool, it would be great to have one to drive around, heads would turn... CRASH, TRIP, FALL. I had run into a guy in a suit. When the collision happened I had tripped over his leg and hit the ground. Instantly I knew who it was I had just run into.

"Mr. Baldwin! I'm so sorry, I was running and I didn't see you! My name is Dave Rattiner, I'm here for *Dan's Papers*."

"You're Dan Rattiner's boy? How the heck did he do that?" I guess he meant that I am a lot taller than my Dad.

"You know him?" I said.

"Yes, he is sitting at that table over there, let's go say hi."

We both walked into the tent where a fashion show was now going on. I sat down next to my Dad. He and Alec Baldwin shook hands and said "Hello." This was so cool. I took a seat and Alec left. My dad looked at me,

"Everything okay?"

"Fine Dad, but I'm just starting to get tired. Lets get out of here," I lied.

"Me too, lets go."

I successfully dodged my new purchase and we roared out of the field in our Batmobile. The Concours D' Elegance is a great event.

A Vacation In Andros

By Dan Rattiner

There is no greater contrast than East Hampton, New York, and the island of Andros in the Bahamas. East Hampton is part of Long Island, which has population of 2500,000, expressways, rush hours, tall buildings and appointments to keep. Andros, which is about the same size as Long Island, has a population of 3,500, with no expressways, no rush hours, no tall buildings and no appointments to keep. In fact, it is pretty hard in Andros to find out what time it is. The sun rises, another glorious day begins and it is just you and Andros. It is the closest you can get to being shipwrecked on a deserted island as is possible in the western hemisphere. The thing is to just relax and let it happen.

Cathie and I decided to have this experience for a

week in February, 2002. We made reservations at the Creekside Lodge, the Main Road, Cyprus Creek, Andros, the Bahamas.

"Oh, you're going to go on vacation in the Bahamas!" friends said.

"Yes, and no," we said.

Here is what the Creekside Lodge doesn't have. Other than in the main office, it doesn't have a telephone, it doesn't have the daily newspapers, it doesn't have beach volleyball, it doesn't have elevators or bellhops, concierges or beachboys, it doesn't have showgirls, a gambling casino, six restaurants or a beauty parlor

and spa.

Here is what it does have. It has gaily painted units with hanging plants, it has comfortable beds and wicker furniture, towels covered with flower petals, people listening to steel band music while playing dominoes



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CAR CARE

Every year, around this time, I was seen on television giving car care tips for spring. It was what the television station wanted, because, I guess it was commercial and "what the audience wanted." I always felt stupid doing this segment, because let's face it, you don't have to be a rocket scientist to properly wash a car. In fact, instructing someone how to wash a car is almost as basic as showing them how to wash their dog. But such is the glamorous underside of being a TV personality.

This train of thought got me to thinking about the really crazy car-care people I know. They're called "car collectors." Nobody but nobody, worries more about their cars than these guys. All they do is obsess about stone chips, mud, a dirty engine, smudged whitewalls, cracked leather, bugs on their windshield and grill, pitted chrome and the deadly danger of metal rust.

Personally, I don't like over-restored cars and believe all cars were designed to actually be driven on a real highway. I'm always disappointed when a car arrives at an event, encapsulated in a hermetically sealed car trailer. Some of these cars aren't even that valuable and their pompous owners are just too lazy to drive

their cars on the road. Personally, I think these guys should give up on cars and collect Faberge eggs.

Then we have those car collectors at car shows who display their cars with placards plastered all over them, warning, "Don't touch this car unless you're nude" or "Stay away, this car is protected by Smith and Wesson." The bizarre thing is, that usually these signs are on cars that aren't that pristine or well restored. Who knows, maybe they were at one time, but all those twelve-year olds dripping ice cream destroyed them. Someday, I'd love to see a nude person slather themselves all over someone's Duesenberg. Screw the signs.

There is a whole cottage industry designed to keep collector cars safe and looking good. Someone in England makes a giant prophylactic that cocoons your car! There are special waxes that cost more than a paint job did ten-years ago. There are anti-rust treatments, rust removal systems, and the most radical of all, a process in which the entire car is dipped into a giant tub of chemicals and completely stripped.

I once purchased a car that for protection was hung from the wall of a garage for many years. Incredibly, it was a Porsche 550 Spyder, probably worth about

\$175,000 today. Recently, I was at a Chevy dealer who had a 1957 Corvette with 49 original miles on the odometer. The most unusual part of this story is that it has sat in his showroom since 1959-for its own safety. I also heard the true story of a car collector, who in 1954 buried a 1954 Corvette in his basement in a hermetically sealed concrete room. It's still there today.

Adding to further tales of the weird, years ago, an elderly neighbor visited me to tell me about the Duesenberg he had locked in his garage for the last thirty years. In disbelief, I followed him across the road to his property and lo and behold, parked in a falling down barn was a Duesenberg. The car had a one-off custom coupe body and it was very, very valuable. The owner disclosed to me that fifteen years ago he had painted the entire car with a paint brush to preserve it. Yes, the paint job was terrible, but all the metal was intact. Note; the owner recently passed away, the car was properly restored and sold for many millions of dollars.

Real car nuts never drive their car in the rain or park under sappy trees in the spring. Dogs and cigarettes are no-nos. Two memorable moments of my car nut days were watching a dog raise its leg and urinate on the newly cleaned deep dish Borroni wire wheel of my Ferrari. The dog owner was at the other end of the leash, and it took gobs of will power to subdue my rage at this guy.

Once I pulled into a gas station for fuel, and opened the hood of my '58 Alfa Giulia Spyder to check the oil. I stopped what I was doing to use the men's room and left the hood up. Exiting the bathroom, I was appalled to see the greasy gas jockey reach up to close the hood. I shouted no, but it was too late. You see, Alfas of that period had a little spring loaded hood hinge holding the hood open, which had to be moved manually. If you didn't know this you would break the spring

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Starting out in Westhampton Beach this week, I stopped at **Impulse For Men** on Main Street to check out some ideas for Father's Day I finally found the Tommy Bahama shirts that is certainly all the rage and would make a great gift for every man on your gift list. The full line is been promoted just in time for Father's day with a special gift with every purchase over \$150. This shop has much to offer with tons of men's clothing and accessories including belts, ties, shoes and much more. After all, where else can you guys go to pick up some cool clothing right in your own back yard.

It's worth the trip when you stop into **P.W. Zak's Antique Shop** on Main Street in Hampton Bays and Hill Street in Southampton, trust me on this one. I had a great with Pat Zak as she took me through the shop. If you love antiques and special stuff, you definitely find it here. Father's Day choices are indeed special here, give a call at 728-7760 and 283-0778. This place is addicting.

Ooh, la, la have you been to the **Artmosphere Gallery** on Hampton Road in Southampton lately. Well here you will find a fine exotic furniture collection. The gallery carries a wide selection of paintings, sculptures and pottery, nice ideas for Father's Day gifts.

How 'bout thinking about "Arena Roses"? They are The Garden Roses of Distinction as seen in major national magazines. **Baywoods** located on Montauk Highway in Water Mill is the place to find them. Look for the glazed ceramics for porch, patio or poolside with combos of unusual annuals and tropical flowers of passion vine, plumbago and the new "Exotic Hibiscus", fragrant gardenias, exotic palms and citrus varieties along with stainless steel spheres in assorted colors for your garden or to float in the pond. Baywoods boasts they are your orchid source of the Hamptons where you will find an amazing array of orchids in

an magnificent array of colors and that they are.

At one of my favorites, **Eclectic Design** at Newtown Mews on Newtown Lane in East Hampton they are celebrating their fourth year in East Hampton. They are ready for the summer rush with their ever-changing collection of fabulous new and vintage home furnishings, willow furniture with French toile cushions and accessories. You will flip when you see their great lighting and unique gifts for every occasion, even Father's Day surprises. Don's forget to pick-up one of their signature silk-florals that everyone is screaming about that are so realistic you just might want to smell them. Eclectic Design will be strutting their stuff at the First Presbyterian Church Antique Fair on Davids Lane in East Hampton on June 8. See you there!

On Main Street in East Hampton you will flip when

you see **Daryl Westfall's** new collection that is sold exclusively at her shop. Focusing on comfort and ease, to celebrate the American spirit and to get away from fancy designer labels, she brings you the relaxed, easy, free spirited American saddlebags in two sizes with a comfy wide shoulder strap. Available in baby blue, bright red, winter white, chocolate brown and a subtle saddle color, they were designed in East Hampton and were crafted from fine Italian leather in Italy, where they are very popular. And...inside every bag there is a special signature "love & peace", Daryl Westfall-East Hampton." Daryl Westfall also sells fine accessories and designer clothing. Of course I picked up three, one for each of my daughter-in laws and guess who the third one was for? Oh, do I need a big raise.

I hope you checked out **Australian Femininity** on

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DAN'S FASHION

The Quest for a Perfect Cocktail Dress

From the runways of Milan, Paris and New York to the pages of *Vogue* and *Women's Wear Daily* to parties and hot spots of the Hamptons, the perfect cocktail dress awaits you for that special evening out or afternoon occasion. Women always want to look their best, stand out and feel comfortable. Looking for the perfect dress can at times be traumatic and frustrating. It can be a difficult task to find the ideal fit, fabric, cut and color all wrapped into one dress.

This past weekend I decided to peruse a few of the trendy boutiques and stores in the Hamptons to see what dresses are hot. The Satin Duchess by Cynthia Rowley reinvents a 50s style dress with touches of modern day woman. By adding a thick leather belt to

accent this strapless silky A-lined dress, she offers an updated version of a past trend with the feel and look that is today. This dress originally offered in black and olive green, was such a sell out that Cynthia introduced it in seafoam, blush, champagne and powder blue. If you like the more romantic and whimsical look of a renaissance style, Calypso is the place for you. Their stunning beaded tops accompanied with a Katia bussel skirt will bring you back in time while making you the hit of the party. For a fun, flirty look, Betsey Johnson has created an array of silk slip dresses in a wide range of colors and patterns. Peasant tops and bustiers look astounding with Betsy's tiered skirts. A combination and style of the two pieces will deliver a bohemian flare to the Hamptons this summer.

Are you feeling a little Moulin Rouge? For a very French Bridgett Bardot appearance, you will want to pay a visit to La Dolce Vita in East Hampton. Jutta Verderosh has introduced a variety of exciting, daring and playfully designed dresses and skirt ensembles made from the finest fabrics. One of her best sellers is a sexy hyacinth slip dress made of Lycra. The design and cut of this form fitting dress is very complimentary to a women's figure by giving her sleek lines. Saks carries an array of simple but elegant dresses by BCBG and ABS. These fashionable dresses come in an assortment of floral and solid patterns. The Renaissance Boutique in Southampton carries a stretch black panel dress by Alexia Admor that has been well received by many clients.

Men and women always feel secure reflecting on the fashions of yesteryear. The classic looks of the past will be forever young. What was worn before will be worn again. Memorable styles and trends have played a

significant role in the world of fashion. Many upcoming and established designers adore the flare of old Hollywood. Fashion and Hollywood have always had a great love affair. How can we forget the classical look of Grace Kelly, the elegant style of Audrey Hepburn or the sexy flirtatious flare of Marilyn Monroe. These women, and many before and since have helped influence and shape our perception of fashion.

Useful tips when looking for that perfect dress can be a great help in your decision making. Of course, whether we want to admit it or not, price will usually play a role in any purchase, unless (lucky girl) money is not an issue. Before heading out, you may want to have a budget in mind. This will help you carefully select the stores you want to shop at and also cut down on time wasted. Decide what cut is flattering for your body type. Not every woman is built the same way, so it is crucial to select a style that will enhance your attributes. Size is also an important consideration. Too many people are obsessed with what size they fit into. Every designer is different and what might be a size six by one designer, may run in a different size by another. There is nothing more unattractive than a woman in something too small or too big. Who's looking at the size anyway? Get over it and just be comfortable. What color looks good on you? The color of a dress can make or break the impression you leave. You may be wearing a great dress, but the color may not be complimentary to your skin tone and hair, therefore ruining a potentially beautiful outfit. The right color will bring out your eyes and help radiate your skin tones.

Now that we've covered a lot of ground, you are ready to go out and buy that perfect cocktail dress that will make everyone's head turn, so let's go shopping.

—Kelly Marcioch



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Shop Til' (Continued from previous page)

Washington Street in Sag Harbor for a look at great fresh fashions from Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific. Karen Wagner has assembled an extraordinary collection of silk skirts and daring backless silk tops as well as exotic linen and cotton Chinese-style tops from Mokea. I love the hand painted sarongs and tropical perfumes from the Cook Islands, exquisite handbags from Micomoola and dresses reminiscent of the early '60s. I can go on and on but I won't this is a must see shop so get going and check this one out if you haven't already.

Do you want something really different and exiting? Martin Megna of **Megna Glass** on Bridge Street, in

Sag Harbor has the answer to this one. A glass lover myself, I found much excitement just looking at the hand blown glass flowers that are butterfly feeders. Everything in this shop is hand made on premise, as there is a full hot glassblowing studio in full view when you enter their showroom. I must tell you this is indeed an experience to say the least...Give them a call at 725-1131 for information.

Again, time is running away and I have lot's to do yet. But...before I do anything else, I have to pick up Tino the Terror at the **Shinnecock Animal Hospital** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays where his buddy Donna grooms him. If you need anything in dog and cat accessories, food and more, not to mention the veterinary services, this is the place to find it. A full collection of unique collars and leashes, tags, toys, clothing for your pooch and much more. Call 723-0500 to make an appointment.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Shopping!

Cars (Continued from page 70)

and the chrome rear hood hinges as you slammed the hood closed. Anyway, this guy slammed the hood-hard. I had to duct-tape the hood closed to drive home.

The catch-22 of any car ownership is that no matter how much Armorall or wax you put on your car, Murphy and his law ride as your passenger. "Whatever can go wrong will go wrong".

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at remsenburg@aol.com

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FRIDAY, 7

AN EVENING OF FLAMICO GUITAR WITH ESTEBAN - At Guild Hall in East Hampton at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Call 1-800-523-4059 for more information and tickets.

I CAN DO THAT! SOUTHAMPTON PLAYERS PRESENT A CHORUSLINE - Beginning this weekend and running for three weekends in June. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6 p.m. on Sundays in the Avram Theater. Call 631-287-8480 for tickets and information.

FREE REIKI CIRCLE FRIDAYS IN SAG HARBOR - Hosted by Anurupa Stirum and Barbara Wolfram. At 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Holistic Healing, across from the post office on West Water Street, Sag Harbor.

YOGA CLASSES AT SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - Southampton Hospital is offering Hatha yoga and relaxation classes at Parrish Memorial Hall in Southampton and at the Atrium in Hampton Bays. Classes will run from 10-11:30 a.m. in Southampton and 12:30-2:00 p.m. in Hampton Bays on June 10, June 17 and June 24. Call 631-477-2006.

KAYAKS TOURS THIS WEEKEND - Friday in the wetlands of Morton Wildlife at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Salt Marsh in Accabonac Harbor at 4 p.m. Sunday at Morton Wildlife Refuge at 9 a.m. 631-725-4712.

STRENGTH AND TONE CLASS - With resistance bands led by Jamie Lerner (named Best Female Personal Trainer in the Hamptons). Classes Fridays and Monday at 10 a.m. at Bridgehampton Child Care Center. Additional classes at The Body Shop in East Hampton at 8:30 a.m. Call 631-324-5293.

SATURDAY, 8

RUN/10K ON SHELTER ISLAND: THE PEOPLE'S RACE - Beautiful course, friendly environment with all proceeds going to Suffolk County Special Olympics. Race begins at 5:30 p.m. Call 631-749-7867 for more

race information.

HEART OF THE VILLAGE ANTIQUES FAIR - Antique show on the shady grounds of the First Presbyterian Church in East Hampton. Over 50 exhibitors offering painted oak and garden furniture, vintage clothing, jewelry and much more from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 631-324-6893 for more information.

THE WHYS AND HOWS OF ORGANIC CARE - Presented by Marders and Bob Love in Bridgehampton on how to care for your gardens and landscapes and what organic methods are best. At 10 a.m. at Marders.

HAMPTONS BOHEMIA BOOK SIGNING AT PARADISE BOOKS IN SAG HARBOR - Authors have documented two centuries of artist and writers on the beach in this book will host a book signing with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. Call Paradise Books for more information.

EAST HAMPTON HEALTHCARE FOUNDATION INVITES YOU TO A DEDICATION - Of the new East Hampton Healthcare Center at 200 Pantigo Lane at 11 a.m. Please R.S.V.P. at 631-324-8943.

GARDEN PARTY - Annual fund-raiser with music, hors d'oeuvres, raffles and a Chinese auction to benefit the Hampton Bays Beautification Association at the Canoe Place Inn. The party starts at 4 p.m. Call 631-728-2298 for more information.

LA CAFETIERE OPENS IN EAST HAMPTON - Reception at 83 Main Street at 5 p.m. Call 631-329-5550 for more information.

INVISIBLE GIANTS: 50 AMERICANS WHO CHANGED HISTORY AND MISSED THE HISTORY BOOKS - A panel discussion at Bookhampton in East Hampton commences at 5:30 p.m. Call Bookhampton for information at 631-324-4939.

MORICHES COMMUNITY CENTER 4KRUN/WALK - The race starts at 9 a.m. with pre-registration at 7:15 a.m. at Neville Park in Center Moriches. Prizes, t-shirts, refreshments and fun to be had by all. Call 631-878-3267 for more information.

HAYGOUND SCHOOL'S 6TH ANNUAL CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL - Festivities include steel drum band, authentic Caribbean cuisine, pony and hay rides and celebration rain or shine. Call 631-537-7068 for more information.

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CANIO'S BOOKS PRESENTS SIMON VAN BOOY - Author of *Love and the Five Senses* will read from his fiction collection at 6 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

TRANSPORT YOUR PALATTE TO LAOS - Demonstration and tasting of Thai cuisine at the Quogue Library at 3 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 for more information.

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2. Ted Diamond 1:39:50
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2. Emma Fleisner 1:00:22
3. Cara Sternberg 1:15:05
- Female AGE GROUP: 20 - 29
1. Jessica Gerstle 43:05
2. Heather Wright 43:20
3. Jennifer Rothschild 45:04
- Female AGE GROUP: 30 - 39
1. Alissia Miller 42:19

2. Leslie Taylor 43:36
3. Sherri Williams 44:19
- Female AGE GROUP: 40 - 49
1. Phoebe Anderson 42:22
2. Sharon Zuhoski 43:44
3. Marti Murray 44:19
- Female AGE GROUP: 50 - 59
1. Kathy Sarg 51:56
2. Eileen Newman 56:51
3. Nina Schreck 58:00
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2. Jean Lindren 1:06:47
3. Madeline O'Keefe 1:10:54
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1. Caroline Harberfeld 53:55

For a list of all the runners and their times see the list posted at *Dan's Papers* or log on to www.fitresults.com

Andros (Continued from page 69)

property, seawalls and docks overlooking the North Bight, a forty-mile long slow flowing river that is so rich in fish that about every five or ten minutes you can see and hear them leaping out of the water as they fight with one another. There are also gardens, walkways, lawns and colored floodlights to light your way after the sun sets to guide you from your rooms to the restaurant or library.

Besides this, there is a whole lot of nothing. You sit out by the pool catching the rays and all you hear is the humming sound of an electric generator, the occasional rumble of a boat going up the Bight, or the flutter of buzzards, who come and go, swooping down with six-foot wing spans to land on the roofs or trees, looking, presumably, for coconuts or fish.

With the seawall and the docks running along one side of the property for nearly a quarter of a mile, the overall sensation is that you are aboard a cruise

ship, a tropical one anyway, with ferns and palm trees along the promenade.

Another sense you have is that you are on a riverside fishing lodge bordering the Amazon. Indiana Jones will show up at any moment. A few crocodiles might wriggle on shore. The time is, perhaps, 1934. All around you, as a matter of fact, is the rest of Andros, undisturbed, just as God laid it out. Coming in on the twin-engine plane of Western Air from bustling Nassau, you can see that the lack of anything at all of substance around the property is very profound indeed. You are looking out at swamps, wetlands, mangoes, coral reefs, forests, jungles and grasslands for forty or fifty miles in three directions. The fourth direction is out to sea. The Lodge is at the headwaters of the North Bight where it meets the sea, and just offshore there is a lagoon and, beyond that, the coral reef.

The friendly staff here — and the staff speaks German, Italian, Moroccan, Spanish and French — can arrange for fishing trips for the famous bone fish of Andros, scuba trips, taxi tours of the island along its single narrow road, nature hikes or canoe trips up the Bight or just surfcasting right off the seawall. Or they can just leave you alone. You can lie around on chaise lounges, no kids, no job, no appointments, no furnace repair man, no TV, no radio, no internet — oh, there is the internet up in the office and they'll be glad to let you do research or get your e-mail — and when night comes, you will turn in and sleep the sleep of your life.

Reach the Creekside Lodge by calling Frances at 242-368-5395. Try it several different times. Sometimes she is at one end of the property, sometimes at the other. If she misses the call and you leave a message, she'll call you right back. You can count on it.

DAY-BY-DAY (continued from previous page)

SUNDAY, 9

NEIL SIMON'S PLAY RUMORS AT WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER — Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays through June 15th at 8:00 p.m. and Sundays, through June 16 at 5:00 p.m.. Call 631-288-1500 for more information. Tickets are \$14- \$20.

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MONDAY, 10

NEW MOON MEDITATION AT 826 P.M. — Walk and sit at dusk on bay or beach depending on the weather in Southampton. Organized by Main Beach Surf and Sport and Healing Body Works. Call them at 631-204-1363.

YOGA CLASSES AT SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL — Hatha yoga and relaxation classes at Parrish Memorial Hall in Southampton and at the Atrium in Hampton Bay. Classes will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in Southampton and from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in Hampton Bays. Call 631-477-2006 for more information.

TUESDAY, 11

INWARD BOUND GOLF PRESENTED BY THE ROSS SCHOOL CENTER FOR WELL-BEING — Robert Tomich speaking on a new philosophy and approach to golfing involving the inter-connectedness between thought and action at 7 p.m. Call the Ross School for more information at 631-907-5555.

THURSDAY, 13

SONG OF LOVE RECORDING AT EAST HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL — Song of Love foundation is devoted to writing and recording personalized songs for chronically or terminally ill children. Song written by Ralph & Fran Kotkov and David Douglas. Come see the recording at 2:30 p.m.

BENEFITS

SATURDAY, JUNE 8: THE PONY AWARDS AT THE VILLA MARIA — The evening begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails. Proceeds to benefit Maryhaven of Suffolk. The party will feature fine cuisine in a "Beyond Barbeque" bash served up specially by TV celebrity chef David Rosengarten and star chefs from the Union Square Cafe. by Call Barbara Donovan at Maryhaven 631-474-4120 ext 215.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8: GARDEN GALA XV TO BENEFIT THE BODY POSITIVE — Jerry Della Famina and Judy Licht host the 15th Annual Benefit for AIDS services at their oceanfront home. Sam Champion will emcee the sunset cocktail party and silent auction with entertainment by Baby Jane Dexter and author/psychic Donna Mc Cue. Party begins at 5 p.m. and tickets are \$125. Call event producer Shirley Scully at 212-566-7333, ext. 23.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9: ECCO FARM BENEFIT BRUNCH AT NICK & TONTS RESTAURANT — East End Community Organic Farm is having a fundraiser with tickets open to the public at \$30 per person. Event begins at 11 a.m. please call 631-324-5523 for more information and reservations.

ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

CITY VS. COUNTRY SETTINGS: SCULPTORS ROSENTHAL AND NOGUCHI

As last week's "Art Commentary" suggested, public art (at the Ritz-Carlton, Battery Park) is very much the handmaiden of its environs. Another exhibit at East Hampton's LongHouse Reserve proves the point again, with pieces by Tony Rosenthal and Isamu Noguchi. This time, however, the point has a twist. The works assume new meanings when viewed in a city rather than a country setting.

While Rosenthal's LongHouse sculptures signify strength and stability (those made with wood), works like "Dahlia" and "Odalisque" possess contorted shapes as well. They are idiosyncratic configurations, to be sure, not the normal archetypical ones which evoke constancy.

Conversely, "Edward's Ring," made from aluminum, is a perfect circle: certainly a fundamental and archetypical shape. (We can't help but speculate why its owner and exhibit curator, Edward Albee, finds this particular sculpture so intriguing. Could it be that Albee's own plays are archetypical in content yet certainly not in form?) Then again, a second glance reveals that Rosenthal's work is not all that simply constructed either.

Rosenthal's city sculpture, a CorTen cube placed on Astor Place in New York, takes on a contradictory meaning. Obviously, its setting is anything but green and bucolic like the one at the LongHouse: traffic, people, signs, smells and sounds compete for attention. And there stands the cube, a simple form amidst the clutter, but one teetering on its axis: a perfect metaphor for the vulnerability, rather than stability, of urban life.

Noguchi's sculpture at both the LongHouse and Manhattan's Kempner Gallery also exemplifies the difference between a country and city setting. The minimal works at the Longhouse possess their own space, their abstract, flat forms command their own presence.

At the current New York exhibit, Noguchi's pieces occupy the first floor sculpture garden. As seen from the second floor, however, the various works (including "Pierced Seat," "Wind Catcher" and "Tongue") are part of an overall context or scene: city life at Tenth Avenue and Twenty-third Street form an imposing, integral backdrop. Inside and outside become one.

Works by Rosenthal and Noguchi at the LongHouse Reserve will be on view until September 14.



HONORING THE ARTIST: William Bourke



You don't necessarily talk art with Sagaponack resident William Bourke. Rather, you talk about seemingly unrelated things to really learn what makes his work and life meaningful. Things like gardening, dogs, Peter Matthiessen, Native Americans, intuition, teaching, prejudice,

catalysts, digital technology and Carl Jung.

Somehow the eclectic conversation all makes perfect sense. After spending an afternoon with Mr. Bourke, a visitor to his home feels better.

Mr. Bourke's comfortable farmhouse, sitting in the middle of a potato field, is nearly as visually stimulating as his interchange is intellectually and emotionally evocative. Each room conjures up visions of a faraway place, like Asia, or contains Mr. Bourke's treasured collections: crystals, cookbooks, religious articles and pre-Columbian art. Again, a myriad of objects that seemingly have no connection. Yet, like his conversation, these items have a connection to each other.

Mr. Bourke is the first to concur. "A few months ago, everything came together for me," he says, keeping his eyes intently on the visitor. "I thought all these years I was painting for myself. But I found I was doing it for a reason. Now my focus is on education and tolerance."

The subject which conveys this emphasis is the Native American. Mr. Bourke draws on his friendship with members of the Shinnecock Nation, his Cherokee teacher since the 1960's and his own experience with indigenous peoples, like those from Brazil where he once lived.

This week's cover is a good example of Mr. Bourke's commitment: a Shaman and his drum, against a blue sky and white moon. The moon represents the Seven Sisters in the constellation Taurus. The drum signifies something closer to home – the artist's own possession.

"I go out on the beach everyday and drum. By myself. My friends tell me I am protecting the beach."

Mr. Bourke knows a thing or two about protection and nurturing. He holds a Ph.D. from Tulane University and was a psychotherapist for many years. But he also studied anthropology, comparative religion and ornithology (the hourly sounds coming from his "bird" clock

serve as a delightful reminder). Which all proves once again that Mr. Bourke is a man possessing an extremely varied, yet related background.

And how does Mr. Bourke see this diversification working to advance his focus on education and tolerance? "It's like when you throw a pebble in the water. The ripple effects carry your purpose. Hopefully my art will

start people thinking, not only about Native Americans but about prejudice in general."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Bourke's paintings can be seen in the near future at the following venues: Sag Harbor's Paradise Cafe; Bridgehampton National Bank; Southampton's Chase Bank.

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HAMPTON ART EVENTS

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CLAY FOR THE GARDEN AT CELADON GALLERY – The Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons. Call 631-726-2547 for more information. Through June 10.

ROSELINE KOENER ART GALLERY PRESENTS THE PAINTINGS OF JOSE GONZALEZ VEITES – An opening reception in Westhampton Beach on Saturday, June 8 at 6 p.m. Call the gallery at 631-288-1017.

VANISHING BARNS OF EASTERN LONG ISLAND: THE WATER COLORS OF IRVING LEHR – At the Corwith House on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. Opening reception and members preview party on Friday, June 7th at 5:30 p.m. The exhibit officially opens on Tuesday and runs through September 15.

GOODNOUGH PAINTS A PICTURE AT THE POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Paintings and collages by Robert Goodnough, photographs by Rudolf Burckhardt and Hans Namuth and screen prints by Jackson Pollock featured through July. Call 631-324-4929 for more information.

PHOTOGRAPHERS EAST OPENS JUNE MEMBERS' EXHIBITION WITH A RECEPTION – Reception to be held on Saturday, June 8 at 3 p.m. in Wainscott. Photographers will be there to discuss their work. Come see featured work on subjects such as recent landscapes to vintage fashion portraits by local talent. Call 631-537-2777 for more information. Exhibit through June 30.

AVRAM GALLERY AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE SHOWCASES WORK OF JOAN MILLER – Featuring recent acrylics on canvas. Call 631-287-8234 for more information.

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PAUL ELSON PHOTO IMPRESSIONISM AT THE CLAYTON AND LIBERTORE GALLERY IN BRIDGEHAMPTON – Mix of photography, traditional painting and digital brush work. Call 631-324-0806 for more information. Exhibit through June 15.

RVS FINE ART: FABRICE DUPRE – The Southampton gallery will open their season with large-scale paintings by the French artist. Through June 30, 46 Jobs Lane, Southampton, call 283-8546 for information.

GRAHAM LEADER AND GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER ANNOUNCE JOINT VENTURE – The Sea, The Sea opens showcasing local artists and international talent with ties to the East End. Call 631-324-5511 for information. Exhibit runs through June 24 in East Hampton.

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FIGURE DRAWING AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTIST ASSOCIATION – Each Monday at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 fee for models. All levels welcome. Call 631-283-8613 for more information.

THE ARTISTS OF HAMPTONS BOHEMIA – Exhibition at Guild Hall in East Hampton through July. Call 631-324-4050 for more information.

SOLAR LATIN AMERICAN GALLERY PRESENTS HOFFNUNG N.Y. : AN EXHIBITION BY ASTOLFO FUNES – Venezuelan artist to exhibit paintings with bright chromatic scheme and show on the subject of hope – lost and abandoned. Opening festivities at the Solar Gallery in East Hampton at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 8. Call 907-8422 for more information.

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LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – The gallery at 66 Newtown Lane will feature the works of Derek Buckner, Ralph Carpentier, Scott Kelley, Ken Robbins and more through July, 1. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., closed Weds.

MONTAUK POINT LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM – Open weekends from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. admission is \$6 (adults), \$5 (senior), \$3 (children).

THE PARADISE IN SAG HARBOR PRESENTS NICOLE BIGAR – Exhibit entitled "Festival at Louis XIV's Court" Call 631-725-6080 for more information.

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BOLTAX GALLERY ANNOUNCES SOLO EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHY BY LLOYD ZIFF – Gallery on Shelter Island to celebrate its second summer season with exhibit by renowned photographer, creative director and book designer through June 12. Gallery also offers a selection of mid-20th century glass, ceramics and home furnishings. Call 631-749-4062.

RED BARN ATELIER – "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.

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theatre review: boys and girls... by barry gordin

Growing up and parenthood are the themes playwright Tom Donaghy attempts to cover in his new play *Boys and Girls*, which recently opened at Playwrights Horizons. Similar territory is now being covered on the Showtime series *Queer as Folk* where it is vastly more entertaining and informative.

The story concerns a lesbian couple Shelly (Carrie Preston) and Bev (Nadia Dajani) who want Reed (Robert Sella) to move in with them and act as a father figure to their offstage son. The girls have decided that since their 5-year old son has been asking questions about men, he needs a masculine presence. Reed is their obvious choice even though he once slept with Bev arousing Shelly's jealousy. The girls are older and wiser now and are able to put all that behind them. Ah ha, complications arise, however, when Reed, who is less than enthusiastic about their offer, attempts to rekindle a relationship with his ex, Jason (Malcolm Gets), a bad boy alcoholic the girls detest. The situation is ripe with opportunities for



exploration with regard to same sex parenting, but they are ultimately avoided in this listless drama.

The talented actors make a valiant effort to bring their respective parts to life. They all have moments when they are able to rise above the material and infuse their characters with an energy, which almost lets us in on their plight. They are continually let down, however, by the script, which has them circling within their own neurosis making it difficult to care about any of them. Gerald Gutierrez's direction does little to help them, as he has them meandering about a relatively bare set. So with little to say and little to do, the actors are left to fend for themselves. That they manage to shine at all is

a tribute to their skilled craftsmanship.

The minimalist set by Douglas Stein is as barren as the characters and leaves the actors stranded with few suitable playing areas.

Unfortunately, the playwright has only skimmed the surface of this complex situation and has left his

characters floundering. He has chosen to focus on the difficulties of relationships and each individual's struggle for emotional maturity. This would not be unacceptable in itself, but the characters all sound alike and none are fully developed. The dialogue is mannered and conflicted.

At the end we are still not sure what Bev and Reed have decided to do next. They have rejected Shelly's confinement, but what have they replaced it with. They don't know and they remain lost. Although Jason has found tolerance from a new lover, he seems less sure of who he is or what he wants. Even as he is heads toward his dream of the vineyards of Italy, he remains in limbo. Shelly too has found no answers and is left isolated. These sad people have learned little from their experiences and their journey is not over. Quite the contrary: it has hardly begun.

Boys and Girls is now playing at *The Duke Theatre* on 42nd Street, 229 W 42nd between Seventh and Eighth Avenues through June 9th (212-239-6200).

Barry Gordin is a theatre critic and internationally renowned photographer. He can be reached at gordinsview@danspapers.com

theatre review: rumors... by jan silver

Neil Simon is a prolific comedy writer. In his best plays, love and caring motivate the eccentric characters despite their barrage of one-liners. His farce, *Rumors*, is currently the Hampton Theater Company's production at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. This is a fun-filled evening of silliness that drags a little in the second act – and that is the writing.

The first act gets off to a smooth start as we meet four upper-middle-class couples gathering at a fifth couple's country home for a tenth wedding anniversary party. The dinner guests are: attorneys Chris and Ken Gorman (Diana Marbury and Tom Leo); Claire and Lenny Ganz (Jane Lowe Baldwin and

Andrew Botsford), a lady-who-lunches and her accountant spouse; Cookie and Ernie Cusack (Vay David and Rob White), a television cooking teacher and her psychiatrist husband; and Cassie and Glenn Cooper (Lisa Cory and T.J. Parlette), a local politician and his wife. The host and hostess seem to be missing—and that is the jumping off point for the plot.

The cast members, as an ensemble, do a remarkable job displaying the exaggerated problems and clashes that require perfect timing when doing farce. Director Jane Stanton deserves much credit for orchestrating the split-second looniness, but several performances are outstanding. Diana Marbury gracefully glides her hand-wringing character into tipsiness. Tom Leo is

masterful at deadpan. Vay David is all dimpled ditz. Lisa Cory is delicious as a neurotic, New Age femme fatale. And Andrew Botsford is simply side-splitting in his second-act monologue.

The first act goes by in a wink as we meet the main characters, but the second act belabors the plot to the point of slapstick—until the local police, Officer Welch (Mark Wiley) and Officer Pudnew (Danielle Gravina), enter. Then the farcical pace engages again and blasts off to the finish.

Peter Marbury creates a stylish set with many doors, a main ingredient in farce. Eric Schlobohm's lighting design, often for many characters in motion onstage at once, is seamless. Teresa Lebrun's costumes are chic and provide a key to each character.

Rumors plays Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m. through June 16. The Hampton Theatre Company is one of the East End's premier theater groups. Its association with the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is a boon for local theatregoers. For tickets (\$14-20), call the PAC box office Wednesday through Monday between noon and 6 p.m.

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Guy de Fraumeni's HOLLYWOOD in The Hamptons

Hoo-Haa! The noir thriller, *Insomnia*, is a wake-up call for directors of blockbusters who knock your block off with heroic, computerized explosive action and cowardly abandon their actors in the turbulent sea of its debris. Audaciously, an old fashioned police drama/morality tale dared to enter theaters only days following the attack of *Star Wars* (Part Umpteen) and *Spider-Man* (Part Kid). The primary colored comic book, A-bomb dust had barely settled when, *Insomnia* came in and rudely awakened the stunned audiences with its sensitive, many shades-of-gray brilliance that spotlights the performers and, the audience. Now we have all seen the light, which is a motivational force in this hypnotic but very wide-awake movie. The location is a tiny town in the vast, epic landscape of Alaska; the time is summer when the sun shines twenty-two hours a day. The constant light is as relentless as the darkness that floods the mind of a veteran police detective... both conspires to deprive him of sleep. It's sort of a film noir et blanc.

The single piece of faint praise that I can give the

Insomnia

terrific director, Christopher Nolan, is that *Insomnia*, is not his imaginative brainchild as was the highly successful low budget, *Memento*. It is a remake of the 1997 Norwegian film directed by Erik Skjoldjaerg (and that, *Insomnia*, is not exactly a frozen Lute Fish Cake). However, Nolan has brought his fresh film making style to the popular genre recalling Hitchcock, here utilizing the grand northwest wastelands, whereas Hitch used tourist attractions. Another grand distinction of Nolan's is that he has directed the actors. Wonders of Wonders, he has tamed two of the most notorious show-boating, over-the-top, curtain chewers in the biz: Al Pacino as the excellent but worn L.A.P.D. detective sent to help solve the fetishistic murder of a teenage girl. The creepy killer is a surprisingly low-key Robin Williams. This rat (or mouse) is found out early on but, Pacino (the cat)

must not only stalk him and prove his guilt but, in this plot's ingenious convoluted twist, feel the stinky hot breath of the rat at his tail, for he too carries the scent of guilt on his heels because his is faltering.

The hindering, sticky bum on his soul is from his aggressive gumshoeing days in the past. Back home he faces investigation by Internal Affairs and, his partner is involved. Again, a fine, fine performance by Martin Donovan. You want acting? Catch the two cops in conversation at a restaurant table. At this point, their troubles are just starting. Throughout, Hilary Swank (the token good-looking girl) carries the story. She's a tyro, local detective who is an adoring fan of the old L.A. dick. She gives past, present and future in her dialogue and Ms. Swank is a no tyro-token actress. All in all, the whole movie is very swanky: editing, cinematography... the whole nine yards of solid, movie ground work. Who needs pixilated, teenage heroics? There is more action, suspense, visual interest and surprises done the old way - well done...which is rare, today.

MOVIES

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Sum of All Fears - Fri-Sun at 7:20 and 10:00 p.m. Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:45 and 4:30 p.m. Mon-Thurs at 5:00 and 7:45 p.m.

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Thurs at 5:15 and 8:00 p.m.

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Kissing Jessica Stein - Daily at 5:00 p.m.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding - Daily at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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The Sum of All Fears - Daily at 7:00 and 9:25 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Sum of All Fears - Daily at 7:00 and 9:45 p.m.

Additional Shows Sat-Sun at 1:15 and 4:15 p.m.

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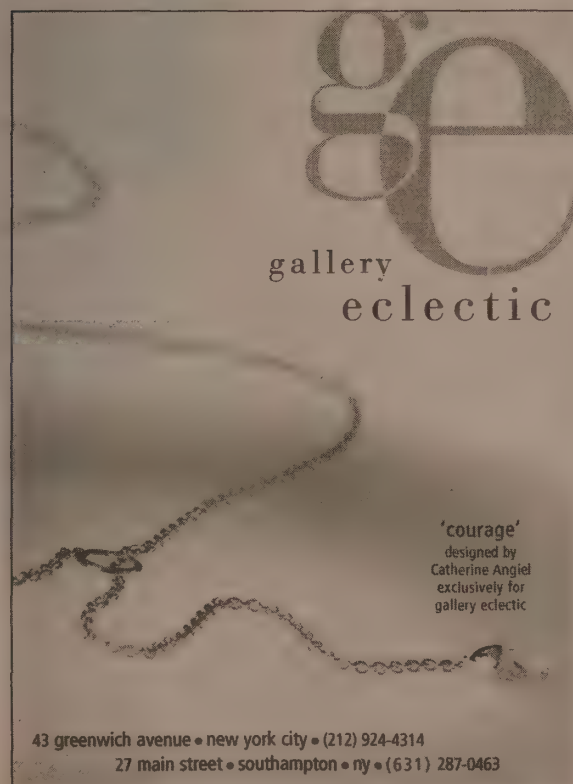
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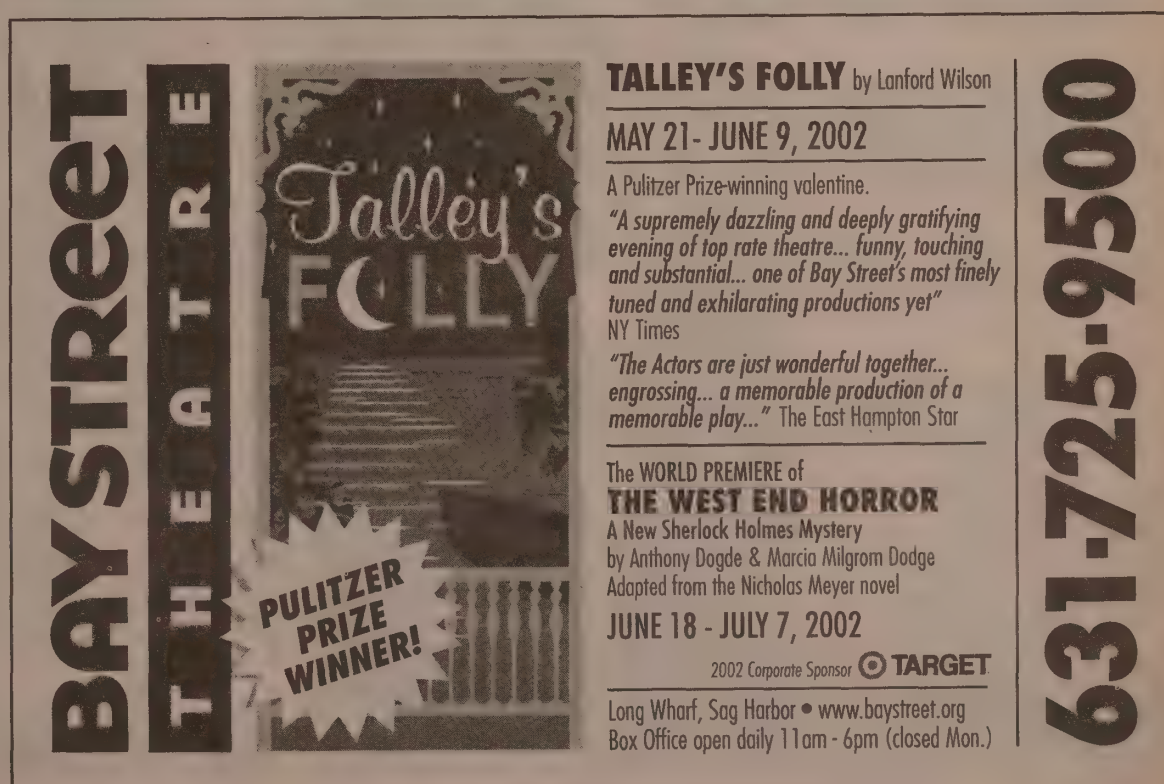
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There's good theater and musical performances on the South Fork this week plus several worthy benefits. Here are the highlights: Lanford Wilson's *Talley's Folly* is onstage in Sag Harbor; Neil Simon's farce *Rumors* plays at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center; and the musical *A Chorus Line* opens at Southampton College. Flamenco guitarist Esteban will play at Guild Hall on Friday evening and the Lighthouse Dance Project offers three performances there on Saturday and Sunday.

Interesting speakers this weekend include authors at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, and BookHampton, East Hampton, plus a panel discussion late Sunday morning at Guild Hall moderated by author Steven Gaines on "Beyond the 'Camp' Aesthetic." Photographers East has an open reception for its current exhibit at LTV Studios, Wainscott, on Saturday.

The big benefits this weekend are both on Saturday: the Garden Gala at Jerry Della Femina and Judy Licht's East Hampton home for the Body Positive (Sam Champion to host, Baby Jane Dexter to perform); and "Barbecue & Beyond" with star New York chefs at Water Mill's Villa Maria to benefit the Maryhaven Center of Hope. Montauk Theatre Productions has three days of benefit performances Fri.-Sun., call (631) 668-5656 for details.

THEATER

The Hampton Theatre Company just opened its late spring production, Neil Simon's farce *Rumors*, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (reviewed in this issue). Showtimes are Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday at 5 p.m. through June 16. For tickets (\$14-20), call the PAC box office at (631) 288-1500 from noon to 6 p.m.

The Southampton Players, a community and college theater troupe directed by theater professor Michael Disher of Southampton College, begin performances of the legendary Broadway musical *A Chorus Line* this Friday evening. The show plays only this weekend and next, Friday through Sunday, at the Avram Theater, Fine Arts Building, at Southampton College. For tickets (\$10-15), call (631) 287-8480.

Take Five 2002 with Jan Silver



Baby Jane Dexter at Body Positive's Garden Gala on Sat.

This is the last weekend to see Bay Street Theatre's well-received production of Lanford Wilson's romantic comedy *Talley's Folly*. There are four performances between Friday and Sunday. Call the box office at (631) 725-9500 for ticket availability. (The next Bay Street production, a world premiere of a "new" Sherlock Holmes mystery called *The West End Horror*, begins performances on June 18.)

MUSIC AND DANCE

Flamenco guitarist Esteban, a popular recording artist, will be at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater on Friday,

8 p.m., with his band. They will play both contemporary and classic flamenco pieces. For tickets (\$20), call the Guild Hall box office at (631) 324-4050.

The Lighthouse Dance Project, an East Hampton studio with students from pre-school age through their eighties, will present a varied program onstage at Guild Hall for three performances Saturday and Sunday. Call (631) 329-0888 for tickets (\$12 in advance, \$15 at the door).

Local clubs and restaurants with good music this week include Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett with The Radiators on Friday and Saturday followed by reggae with Yellowman on Sunday, local artists on Monday and The Dudes next Thursday (call 631-267-3117 for tickets). There are always interesting musicians at the Wild Rose Cafe, Bridgehampton (good rock whenever the Lone Sharks play); pop classics and soft jazz from the Jim Demitrac Trio at Kipling's, Bridgehampton; hot DJs at Club Luna (Wainscott); pop standards and soft jazz from songstress Stephanie Cardinali and the Paul Gene Trio at restaurants from Bridgehampton to Montauk; and Chris Barrett and Todd Michaels on piano in the Maidstone Arms' lounge, East Hampton.

SPEAKERS

Richard Sacks will be at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. to speak about his new book on Captain Kidd, *Pirate Hunter*. Simon Van Booy will introduce his new limited-edition collector's book *Love and the Five Senses* (published by Barbara Wersba's Bookman Press) at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, on Saturday at 6 p.m. There is no admission charge to either of these chats.

Guild Hall just opened an exhibition of gay and lesbian artists from its permanent collection in its Spiga Gallery in honor of the East End Gay Organization's 25 Anniversary. Author Steven Gaines will moderate a discussion titled "Beyond the 'Camp' Aesthetic," concerning the future needs and direction of the gay and lesbian movement, at Guild Hall on Sunday, starting at 11:30 a.m. (no admission charge).

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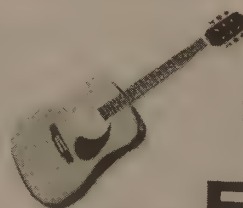
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CONSCIENCE POINT INN – Weekend begins at Conscience Point Inn. DJ begins at 10 p.m. Call for reservations 631-204-0600.

THE STEPHEN TALK HOUSE – The Radiators will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$70. Later at 10 p.m. The HotHeads will perform. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ – The café features live music with Hurricane Dave at 10:30. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices. \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

ROCCO'S NIGHTCLUB – Sexy Friday at Rocco's a la playa with Scott Sheehey spinning. Lounge inside or out; dinner is served from 7 p.m. to midnight. Call them at 631-725-4925.

MONTAUKET – The daiquiri bar is open this weekend with post-beach frozen drinks, shrimp cocktail and clams on the half shell every night at sunset from 5:30 p.m. Call 631-668-5992.

PHAO – Late night lounge at Phao every Friday night from 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. featuring DJ Thomas D. Cocktails, wine, beer and sake and no cover charge in modern tavern atmosphere. Call 631-725-0055.

NICKS – Friday DJ Dodge at 11 p.m. and drinks all night. Call 631-668-4800. Located at 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED – Paul Gene Band from 9 p.m. to midnight. Come enjoy cocktails in swank red lounge and bar.

STAR ROOM – Dance party at Star Room beginning at 10 p.m. Dance, lounge and party on the patio all night. Call 631-537-3332.

JET EAST – Doors open at 10 p.m. Come check out hot new redesigned space, lounge, dance floor and beautiful staff. Bring your resident blonde. Omar will spin all night until 4 a.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

MEMORY MOTEL – Benny Blake and the Copperheads to play at 10:45 p.m. Revel in the weekend and unwind. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL – Sip imported beers and cocktails at the bar or on the legendary front porch on Main Street.

TAVERN – Lounge, dance and party all night to revel in weekend. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Chris Barrett jazz piano player and vocalist to appear at 7 p.m. Enjoy a cocktail or a glass of wine and toast the weekend. Call the famous Maidstone at 631-324-5006.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

JET EAST – Regular Jet East weekend. With resident DJ Neva and more. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-283-0808 for reservations.

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ROCCOS – Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to sunset a la playa, dinner and world class DJs on Saturday nights. Call 631-725-4925 information or table reservations.

OCEANS GRILLFISH AND STEAK – Stefanie Cardinali plays with Paul Gene on Keyboards and John Pinto on saxophone from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. 20-95 Montauk Highway, on the Napeague Stretch. Call 631-267-6980.

MEMORY MOTEL – Blackstones will play at 10:45 p.m. Come by post-beach or later for the band. Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk.

WILD ROSE CAFÉ – The café features live music with Hurricane Dave at 10:30. \$10 cover until 10 p.m. with reduced drink prices. \$15 cover after 10 p.m. Call 631-537-5050.

NICKS – Poor Lost Souls outside on the deck from 3 to 7 p.m. Later that night live music at 11 p.m. Call Nicks for more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

RUBI RED – Saturday Night Fever DJ dance party all night long in the lounge and new bamboo patio. Call 631-907-8031.

STAR ROOM – Dance party at the Star Room beginning at 10:30 p.m. Call 631-537-3332.

THE CRAZY DOG – Will feature live entertainment from Bruce and Gabrielle performing on keyboards and guitar beginning at 7 p.m. in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1444.

MAIDSTONE ARMS – Pianist, Todd Michaels appearing tonight from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Call them at 631-324-5006.

TAVERN – Saturday at Tavern. Lounge, dance and party all night. Doors open at 10 p.m. Call 631-287-2125 for reservations.

MARY JANE'S – Rick McDonald appearing every Saturday night in the piano bar at the classy and casual East Hampton restaurant. Music begins at 9:30 p.m. Come enjoy good company, Italian cuisine and great music.

KENNY'S TIPPERARY INN – House band to play all night. Beer and cocktails.

SUNDAY JUNE 9

ROCCOS – Reggae happy hour from 4 to 8 p.m. and \$25 price fixe menu from 7 p.m. Call 631-725-4925.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Reggae star Yellowman to perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40. Later the Talkhouse's Reggae Night begins featuring area's best reggae bands and drink specials. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

WORLD PIE – Jazz with Samba Sophistication from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with Stefanie Cardinali, Paul Gene and Rick Salter on percussion. Call them at 631-537-7999.

NICKS – The Lone Sharks play live at 3 p.m. on the deck. Great Sunday afternoon parties. Call Nicks for

for the Body Positive on Saturday at the East Hampton oceanfront home of Judy Licht and Jerry Della Femina. (Body Positive offers educational support services for people living with HIV/AIDS.) Popular WABC-TV weatherman Sam Champion again hosts the party which begins at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$125 and can be purchased by telephone at (212) 566-7333 (credit cards accepted) or online at sscully@bodypositive.org. For an additional \$25 donation, there's a post-gala dance party at Star Room, on Montauk Highway, Wainscott.

The Maryhaven Center for Hope, a Port Jefferson organization serving the developmentally disabled of all races and religions, is the beneficiary of "Barbecue & Beyond" at Water Mill's Villa Maria estate on Saturday starting at 6 p.m. Three stellar New York chefs—David



Want to dance the night away? You have to catch The Lone Sharks in the next act. This band, formed in the early summer of 1988, is the talk of the East End. Gene Casey, guitarist, singer, and songwriter moved from

New York City to join us in Sag Harbor. He can be seen on the stage amusing us with Duckwalks, Windmills and splits. Gene has performed in places including CBGB's, Muddclub and Peppermint Lounge. He is the lead vocalist and guitar player, preferring a 1967 Gretsch Anniversary Hollow Body Guitar and a Fender Telecaster. The Lone Sharks comedian, vocalist and drummer is Chris Ripley. Having attended the Damon Buckley School of Drumming, Chris learned at an early age to play and read music. Buy their CD, Fire, Theft & Casualty and you will be tapping your feet. The Lone Sharks will be appearing at Nick's in Montauk on Sunday June 9 and Friday July 5 at 3 p.m.. You can also check them out at Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett on Thursday June 13 or at Wild Rose in Bridgehampton on Thursday June 27. Visit their web site for a good laugh at www.lonesharks.com or call Gene Casey for bookings at (631) 725-7989.

more information at 631-668-4800. 148 South Emerson in Montauk.

MONDAY JUNE 10

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Artists' Showcase begins at 10 p.m. \$5. Call 631-267-3117. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

MEMORY MOTEL – \$2 drinks all night long. Come by and have one or two... Located at 692 Montauk Highway in Montauk.

TUESDAY JUNE 11

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Employee night with Littlehead Thinks playing at 8 p.m. Cover is \$5. Drink specials and local bands all summer on Tuesdays. Call 631-267-3117.

THURSDAY JUNE 13

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Dudes (some of the former Subdudes) will play at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35. Small intimate space with great bar and outdoor patio. Call the Talkhouse for more information and table reservations. 631-267-3117.

STAR ROOM – Rouge Cabaret on Thursday nights beginning at 10:30 p.m. Talent, great music, lounge atmosphere and cocktails all night long. Call the Star Room at 631-537-3332 for reservations.

RUBI RED – Nancy Atlas Acoustic from 9 to 12 p.m. Come for dinner, cocktails and *Hamptons* documentary star musician in the swank red lounge and bar. Call 631-907-8030 for more information.

CIGAR BAR – Michelle Monte plays live from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Then from 11 to 4 "The Pretty Party" with James. Drink specials all night. No cover. Call 631-725-2575.

JET EAST – Every Thursday is employee night. No cover and half-priced drinks. Call 631-283-0808.

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BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

East Hampton's very active L.V.I.S. (Ladies Village Improvement Society) has a luncheon and fashion show at Pacific East Restaurant, Amagansett, on Friday at noon. Please call (631) 324-1220 to check on ticket availability (\$35 donation).

The members of Photographers East, a nonprofit cooperative of established East End photographers, invites the public to the opening reception for its current exhibition at LTV Studios in Wainscott on Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. Some of the better-known members include Tulia Booth, David Charney, Jay Hoops, Renate Pfliederer, Ginger Popper and Bud Schaler.

Award-winning blues and jazz singer Baby Jane Dexter is the headline performer at the sunset Garden Gala

Rosengarten of the Food Network plus Michael Romano and Dan Silverman of Manhattan's Union Square Cafe—will be serving up barbecue dishes they have created for Union Square and the new barbecue restaurant Blue Smoke. Tickets are \$175 and must be purchased in advance; call (631) 474-4120 ext. 215 or (631) 329-5480.

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Dining in The Hamptons

Hot new dishes for the summer have appeared on the menu at **95 School Street** (537-5555). Executive Chef **Chris Polidoro** has unveiled his new summer menu and it sounds great. Look for appetizers like sea scallops baked with pastry, avocado, radish, and truffled balsamic vinegar; and Peeky toe crab crostini. New entrées include spaghetti with wild mushrooms, fresh spring peas, and light cream; and grilled rack of lamb with spring onions, baked apricot, and rosemary.

George Martin (204-8700) has also made some summer additions to an already fabulous menu. New appetizers include coconut-crusted shrimp, while entrée additions include herb crusted halibut with red fennel hash, brown butter, and sage; marinated breast of duck with honey spiced glaze and sweet potato Rangoon; and a clever "steak and cake," which is a duo of filet mignon and a Maryland crabcake.

The Dish, as always, remains objective, but **Citarella's** (324-9190) new store in East Hampton is looking sharp. Don't fret- we still love **Barefoot**, **Schmidt's**, **Red Horse**, **The Golden Pear**, **Dreesen's**, and the **Villa**!

The Hampton Coffee Company Espresso Bar & Café on Montauk Highway, Water Mill (726-COFÉ) is the popular local spot is now serving breakfast, lunch, dinner and dessert and children are welcome! Fresh vegetable juice and fruit smoothies, bagels, ice cream, sorbet, muffins, croissants, cinnamon buns and sour cream coffee cake all baked on premises. Try the cappuccino voted "Best in the Hamptons" by *Dan's Papers*. And of course, bring home a pound of their famous coffee from the "scoop-your-own" coffee bean bar.

Marty's Old Stone Market (631-267-6244), in Springs is in full swing for the summer barbecue season.

Side Dish By Aji Jones

Their new offerings include a line of ribs for grilling, imported black madagascar peppercorns, and seasoned sea salt harvested on the Ile de Re located on the French Atlantic coast. An outdoor garden for enjoying coffee or enjoy breakfast and lunch specials in your "Country Store with More" An exciting new feature this year is their shopping service. Fax or e-mail your grocery list and it will be ready for a one stop pick up on Friday or Saturday. Delivery service is also available.

The Dish's mystery of the week:

How is it that we see **Mark Smith** testing the guac at **La Fondita**, and changing taps at **Rowdy Hall** barely a minute later, while **David Loewenberg** is spotted on deck at **The Beacon**, only to be seen at **red/bar** later that evening, not to mention **Stuart Kreiser** on the house phone at **95 School Street**, and on his cell later at **The Laundry**? And how does **Kevin Boles** check the silver at **Santa Fe**, and still manage to hit the sunset at **Bostwicks**? **Jimmy Hewitt** finds time to schmooze at the **Shagwong** and checks on the deliveries at **Ruschmeyer's**. How do these guys do it?

Memorial Weekend came and went in a flash, but the Dish couldn't help but notice celeb chef **Bobby Flay** hitting the hotspots around town. The first sighting was at the **Laundry** in East Hampton (324-3199), where he and a friend dined on sardines and black sea bass. The Dish then heard he dropped by **Turtle Crossing** (324-7166) for a few racks of ribs.

The man can cook and boy can he eat!

No surprise, but **Nick and Toni's** (324-3550) was a hotbed of familiar faces this past weekend. Ubiquitous television personality **Regis Philbin** was seen breaking bread and telling tales with pal **Claudia Cohen**. Also dropping in for dinner was **Bob Balaban** and fam, who happened to be seated next to long time East End resident **Peter Boyle**. Among the other notables stopping in over the weekend were **Alan Grubman**, **Ross Bleckner**, **Michael Lynne**, and **Charles Gwathmey**. Whew! Exhausting...

Chef/Owner **Dennis MacNeil** of **Peconic Coast** (324-6772) has yet another great deal on deck at his restaurant. For all you early birds, if you head in for dinner before 6 p.m., you'll receive a free glass of house wine with your meal, along with 10% off your food bill. **Peconic Coast** is open every night for dinner except Tuesday.

There's now a great new way for you locals to spend all those tips earned over the weekend - **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant and Bar** will be hosting an employee's night on Monday nights. Starting at ten p.m., **Stolichnaya Vodka** will be sponsoring drink specials, and the restaurant will be serving hors d'oeuvres.

A Dish Chef Profile:

James Carpenter, executive chef of **Della Femina** and **Della Femina's Red Horse Market**, trained at the highly esteemed **Johnson and Wales** culinary school. His early years were spent at **Harrold's** in Stormville, NY, and **Louis' Charleston Grill** in South Carolina. Before **Della**, Carpenter helped open **Savanna's** in Southampton, NY, where he spent two years as sous chef.

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silvia lehrer's cooking column

I couldn't wait to nibble the first strawberries of the season. I picked one out of the box and found it a bit tart. It had rained and was cool the day before. Two days later after a warm sunny day I picked up my second box. The sweet, lush juice ran over my fingers as I bit into it. What a difference a warm day made.

Strawberries short fleeting season is a reason for celebration and three local chefs were delighted to share their recipes using our home grown strawberries.

Doug Gulija, chef/owner of The Plaza Café in Southampton offers his mother's strawberry rhubarb crisp served with fresh ginger ice cream.

James Carpenter, executive chef of Della Femina in East Hampton uses as many local ingredients as possible and his inspired, yet classic buttermilk strawberry shortcake with orange mint is prepared with sweet strawberries from Zaluski's farm in Water Mill and fragrant orange mint from Satur Farms in Cutchogue.

En route to the 1770 House as executive chef later this month, Kevin Penner, currently at the Star Room in Wainscott will continue to consult on their menu with chef Gretchen Mensur. His recipe for strawberry rhubarb financier is remarkably simple as all the ingredients are stirred in a bowl and baked in a muffin tin or in ramekins.

Enjoy the rich juicy flavors of our local berries and the inspirations of our local talent.

THE PLAZA CAFÉ'S LOCAL STRAWBERRY AND RHUBARB CRISP

Chef/owner Doug Gulija suggests serving the crisp with ginger ice cream.
Serves 6

For the filling :

3 cups rhubarb cut into 1/2-inch dice
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup brown sugar
Juice of 1/2 lemon, about 2 tablespoons
1/4 cup cold water

For the crisp :

1/4 cup all purpose flour
1/4 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2/3 cup chopped walnuts
3 tablespoons unsalted butter cut into 1/4-inch dice

1. Lightly butter 6 ramekins
2. In a mixing bowl combine rhubarb, two sugars, lemon juice and water. Allow to macerate for about 1 hour. Then gently stir in the strawberries. Spoon equal amounts into the prepared ramekins.
Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
3. For the crisp combine flour, sugars, cinnamon and walnuts and stir to mix. Add the butter and crumble it into the mixture without overworking. Cover the fruit filled ramekins with the crisp topping. Bake in preheated oven for about 30 minutes. Serve warm or at room

temperature with your favorite ice cream.

DELLA FEMINA'S STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE WITH ORANGE MINT

James Carpenter, executive chef of Della Femina in East Hampton uses local strawberries from Zaluski's farm in Water Mill and orange mint from Satur Farms on the North Fork.
Serves 6-8

For the buttermilk biscuits :

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup unsalted butter at room temperature
3/4 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon orange flower water

To finish :

2 pints local farm stand strawberries, sliced
1 cup Crème fraiche
2 tablespoons sugar
Vanilla bean split in half
Chiffonade or fine julienne of orange mint

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. Sift dry ingredients together. Cut butter into the flour mixture with a pastry cutter or two knives until crumbly. Add buttermilk and orange flower water and mix just until dough comes together. Roll out dough and use biscuit cutter or glass to make 2 1/2 or 3-inch rounds. Transfer to a baking sheet, brush with a little melted butter and sprinkle with sugar. Bake 10 minutes until golden brown. Cool on a rack and slice into halves.
2. Put the sliced strawberries in a bowl with 1/4-cup sugar. Let strawberries macerate for 15-20 minutes to exude their juice.
3. Whip crème fraiche gradually adding sugar. Scrape seeds from vanilla bean and gently fold into the crème fraiche.
4. Arrange shortcake halves on dessert plates. Spoon

crème fraiche on each biscuit base and top with a layer of strawberries. Top with other half of biscuit and arrange a second layer of cream and strawberries, allowing some to fall onto the plate. Sprinkle chiffonade of orange mint over the top of each shortcake.

KEVIN PENNER'S STRAWBERRY RHUBARB FINANCIER

Basically all the ingredients are stirred together in a bowl - how's that for simplicity!
Makes 12 cup cakes

1 1/2 cups confectioners sugar
2/3 cup all purpose flour
2/3 cup finely ground almonds
5 egg whites, unbeaten
1 stick plus 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
5-6 stalks rhubarb, peeled and trimmed
1 quart local strawberries, hulled, rinsed and halved
1-2 tablespoons granulated sugar
Mint leaf sprigs for garnish
Ice cream of your choice

Grease a muffin tin with Pam spray or vegetable oil.
1. Sift the sugar and flour into a bowl and stir in the ground almonds. Whisk egg whites into the mixture.
2. Melt butter in a heavy saucepan over medium heat until it turns an amber color. Remove from heat and cool. Pour through a sieve into the almond mixture. Whisk until mixture is homogenous.

3. Cut the rhubarb into 1/2-inch pieces and place in a bowl with the strawberries. Add sugar and toss to mix. Allow to macerate for 15-20 minutes until strawberries exude their juices. Stir into the batter until ingredients are well distributed. Meanwhile preheat oven to 350 degrees.

4. Spoon mixture into muffin tin about 3/4 full. Place on a sheet pan and bake for 30-40 minutes until a wooden skewer inserted in the center comes out clean. Rest in mold for at least 5 minutes then turn out onto a rack to cool. Can be made ahead to this point. When ready to serve garnish with a mint sprig and a scoop of ice cream. Serve at once.

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Turtle Crossing

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This review comes with a caveat: I'm allowed to jump ahead of you in line if you're waiting for a table at Turtle Crossing (and you would be remiss for not stopping in and waiting for a table at some point this summer). An addendum to this caveat is that if you don't want to let me jump ahead of you, you have to invite me to join you. And I'll be there because this is now one of my favorite East End eateries. (And don't worry because the wait will never be too long and they have a great bar – think margaritas and martinis.)

Turtle Crossing is great for everything that it's not: it's not conceited, finicky, uptight, white-tableclothed, buttoned-up server pretentious or expensive. All attributes that are difficult avoid in the Hamptons when you want to go out for a bite but your tux is at the cleaners and you just made a payment on the Ferrari. Owners Nancy and Stanley Singer have created a fantastic fifty-seat restaurant that offers up what *The New York Times* deemed "the best barbecue on Long Island." (I concur.) And that is just one aspect of an incredibly diverse menu that revels in its southwestern philosophy while also bringing in a variety of tastes and flavors from far and wide.

Located at 221 Pantigo Road (a bit east of Hildreth's on 27 in East Hampton), Turtle Crossing sits in an unprepossessing building that hints at its identity. The space is light and airy, accented with wood, that evokes a southwestern feeling with the cowboys dashing down the wall of the dining room

and the horseshoes over the bar. A jovial crew was positioned at the bar indulging in an admirable



selection of tequilas and a variety of martinis (Apple, Chocolate, Hampton and more) when I stopped in on a Thursday night. Taking a seat in the dining room, which is conscientiously uncrowded, an important factor when a rack of ribs hits the table and you need

some elbow room to get to work, but first the meal began with a sample of savory appetizers.

The Turtle Crossing Quesadilla, which has been on the menu since day one, was among the best tastes of the evening and it far surpassed the norm – crispy on the outside with a little mango inside to tantalize the palate – and it brought rave reviews from my dinner mates. Of equal esteem was the Warm Shrimp Taco, filled with tender shrimp in a spicy sauce that was mellowed by hints of mango. A Baby Arugula, Radicchio, Endive and Gorgonzola salad disappeared rapidly and was the perfect counter balance for the Ahi Tuna Tar Tare that was creatively served with an avocado salsa with just a touch of Wasabi. Blue Corn Oysters served with salsa tomato jam and goat cheese were also stunning. (Appetizers: \$5-\$12)

Utterly entranced by the first round, as the entrees began to arrive the meal only got better. Though barbecue is Turtle Crossing's signature, they offer a well-balanced menu that was admirably demonstrated by the Seared Rare Tuna Mignon prepared with a coconut rum glaze (a fantastic twist) and served with bok choy and Arthur's rice. As a tuna enthusiast and always eager to try different chefs' interpretations, I can confidently report that this tuna ranked with the best I've had. A Miso Chilean Sea Bass and a Pan Roasted Red

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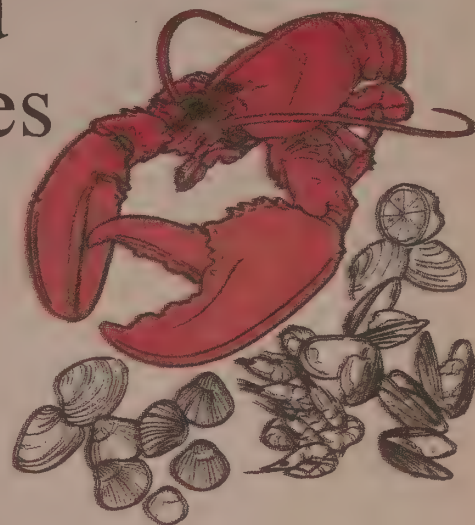
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Chinda is the owner and manager of the restaurant. And since it opened in 1989, two of her sisters have been working the kitchen, along with of her two sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law. Originally from Bangkok, to Chinda and her sisters were trained to cook by the Thai government. So whenever one of her sisters can't make it work, or a patron asks for a later reservation, Chinda gets in the kitchen and makes the food herself.

Thai food has a tendency to be rather spicy. Most Thai restaurants in the States often tone down the spiciness a good deal because fear of the spice can keep patrons outside. Here, Chinda's is not very different. Their food is extremely tangy, but not very spicy. In order to accommodate her customers, however, the kitchen can tone up or down the level of spice to suit your needs, so if you want your dish to be authentic Thai spicy, let them know and they will do it for you.

Chinda has her own list of recommendations at the door, so everyone in the restaurant can see it from their table. Of the appetizers, you should try the Kai Satay (chicken sticks, \$6.95), sliced chicken marinated in their special sauce, and their Spring Rolls (\$6.95). Chinda recommends the Peek Kai Sod Sai (stuffed chicken wings, \$9.95), but if you get the Spring Rolls you do



Chindas

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not have to bother. They are stuffed the same as the wings. A must is the Mee Grob (crispy noodles, \$7.95). The noodles are made in a sweet sauce with fresh shrimp, and topped with crispy fried egg. The noodles are so

good they almost melt in your mouth, somehow managing to stay crispy as you eat them.

Also extremely tasty was the Tom Yum Koong (shrimp) and Kai Tom Kha (chicken in coconut) soups (\$4.95 for a cup, \$8.95 for a bowl). The shrimp soup is made with mushrooms, lime juice, lemon grass and a special sauce, and is extremely tangy. The Chicken in Coconut soup is less spicy, but the Thai ginger root in it has a great taste that lingers

in your mouth after you've finished.

We did the dinner family style, with a little bit of everything. The Mus-sa-munn Kai (yellow curry chicken, \$14.95), Nuah Pad Puk (beef, \$15.95) and Pad Thai (noodles, \$13.95) were all incredibly tasty. Everything is made fresh and the only time a second dish is made is when a second person orders it at the same time. On the Nuah Pad Puk (beef) and Mus-sa-munn (curry chicken), you may want to add a little of her Thai pepper

to spice it up. The Pad Thai comes with a lime on the side. Without the lime the dish is good, but a little sweeter; with the lime, it might be the best dish in the house.

Dessert was nothing less than incredible, sticky rice with mangos. When mangos are in season, Chinda has them freshly delivered, so they are tasty and juicy. The sticky rice is made in a coconut milk concoction that is sweet and heavenly.

If you want to use chopsticks, to keep in the Asian tradition, you will have to ask for them. Thai people do not use chopsticks, according to Chinda. They use forks and spoons. "I can't use chopsticks," she says. "Too difficult to pick up the food. But if you want them we have them." All you have to do is ask.

The décor is casual and comfortable not like some of the more upscale restaurants you will find out here. It is also not easy to find a good restaurant that is open seven days a week all year round. And a good Thai Restaurant is hard enough to find almost anywhere. But not only is Chinda's open seven days a week all year round, they probably offer some of the best Thai food you can find, (outside of Thailand, of course). If you do not have the time to sit in the restaurant to enjoy your food, however, do not worry. Chinda's also offers take-out all year round, too.

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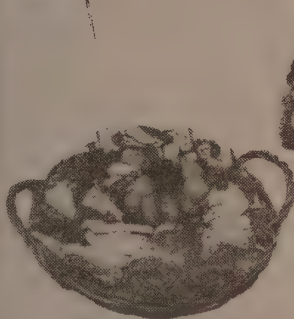
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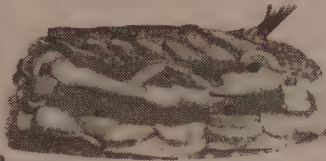
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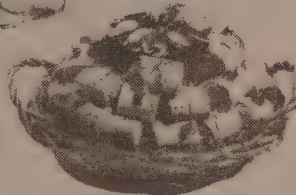
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Snapper are other options. And then there's the barbecue. Ample "Oh Yeah!" BBQ Ribs with the choice of two sides (beans, slaw, fries, broccoli, buttermilk mashed potatoes, sweet potato mash, mac and cheese, stir fry veggies, Arthur's rice, sauteed greens) backed up the *Times* claims. Smoked for hours, these ribs were done right. North of the Mason-Dixon line and east of the Mississippi, there are some naysayers who may suggest that us "Yankees" don't know barbecue. Turtle Crossing's BBQ would quiet them quickly.

The large smoker behind the restaurant begins its work early in the day and there is an art to balancing temperature and smoke to produce BBQ that has that "smoky" flavor without being overwhelmed, an art that chefs Stanley Singer and Arthur Wolf have mastered.

The ribs and the barbecue chicken are among the most popular items on the menu and I suspect that is only because everyone hasn't tried the BBQ Holsen duck that is prepared with a black currant sauce. This dish produced a heartfelt "wow," accompanied by a variety of wide-eyed facial expressions that indicated utter pleasure. Spicy Fried Chicken was also excellent, so light and crispy you wouldn't suspect it was fried. Among the ample servings we also tried the Char Grilled Corn On The Cob that is dusted with Cotija Cheese and chili powder, a true southwestern flare and a dish I've only seen a few times. It will be a staple of my diet when East End corn is in season. (Entrees \$10-\$26, most in the \$18-\$22 range)

Utterly stuffed, we nibbled at a little dessert. A Key

Lime pie, that's real Key Lime pie, was tart and refreshing and it was a perfect finish for the meal. Turtle Crossing has an ample wine list, with very reasonable prices. (By the glass \$6-\$9, by the bottle \$24-\$66, many in the \$26-\$30 range.) A kids' menu is available (\$7) and the casual atmosphere and fantastic prices make it a great place for a family meal. If a full rack of ribs is too daunting there are a wide selection of burgers, sandwiches and wraps. (\$10-\$12) Everything from a classic burger to the BBQ Pulled Pork sandwich or the Ahi Tuna Burger Chimichuri to the Spicy Shrimp Wrap will keep everyone happy. Open seven nights a week and on Saturday and Sunday for lunch.

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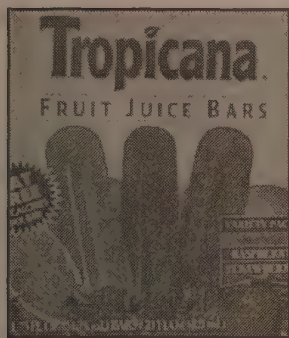
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The invention of the Popsicle, much like the discovery of Penicillin, was a sheer accident. The greatest difference between the two is that kids don't like getting Penicillin, but they really like getting Popsicles. When little Frank Epperson left his fruit punch outside with a stick in it one cold night in San Francisco in 1905 he had

no idea what a revolution he would start. Dubbed the "Epsicle" the frozen treat was an instant success, but unfortunately no one had freezers so you could only eat Epsicles when it was cold out, a serious drawback.

Today, however, we have freezers so that on a hot day you can walk down the frozen food aisle of the supermarket and chose from dozens of frozen treats, everything from the traditional Popsicle to the ever so sublime Fudgesicle. There are confections of every imaginable shape and color and, understandably, this results a great deal of confusion. I can't recall the number of times I've seen mothers worrying over the choices as three young children nag and beg for one selection or another. The following list has been compiled after the staff at *Dan's Papers* generously

spent a day eating frozen treats to help those poor mothers out. (The following do not include ice cream-based products, which don't fit the "ice" family.)

Popsicle: (\$4.49) Available in grape, orange and cherry. This is "definitely a kid's" pop reported one staff member. The Popsicle bears

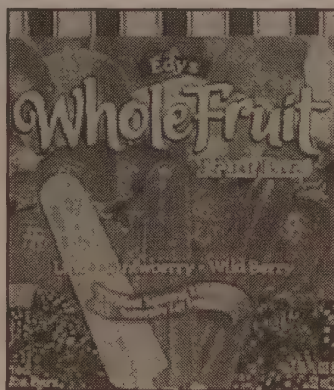


the development of the ice shell, eat your Fudgesicles fast.

King Kullen Ice Pops: (\$1.99) Available in grape, cherry and orange. These are almost identical to the brand name Popsicle. They are water-based with fruit flavoring like the original and in blind tastings they were indistinguishable from the Popsicle. There was a noticeable tendency for them to crack a bit when bitten and that has serious



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the trademark name and has been a steady hot-day standby for years, but it really has been outclassed by the high-end sicle market. Fine for the kids around the pool in the afternoon and the nostalgia factor is worth considering, but beyond that the old Popsicle can't match the attributes of its "fine-dining" sicle brethren.

Fudgesicle: (\$3.59) The good old Fudgesicle was a huge hit and with the "fat free" reminder emblazoned boldly on the box the health conscious were happy to indulge in a classic cold chocolate treat. At a mere 40 calories the Fudgesicle is a great after dinner nibble and it is pool-appropriate, though it does lack that fruity refreshing quality that you may be looking for on a muggy afternoon. One

staffer also warned of the "ice shell" that sometimes forms when Fudgesicles are frozen too long. To avoid



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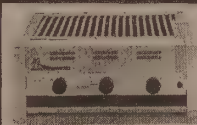
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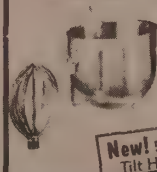
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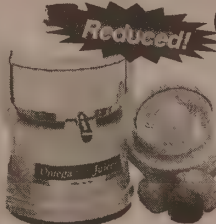


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Regional cuisine is something of a specialty in European countries and it is a perfect example of embracing the land and the natural resources each area provides.

In the United States regionalism is divided by States,

agriculture and appetites, not countries – and when tourists travel here, they often think of certain foods as distinctly “American.”

In Italy, food is a way of life – a social and cultural institution. And regional cuisine is such a source of pride that the different areas do not really attempt to master another region's cuisine because they simply have been taught to work with the ingredients that are most available to them. In the north, for instance in Lagano, meals are full of stick-to-the-ribs specialties, where in the south, such as on the island of Capri, fish is grilled simply with lemon and olive oil to complete a meal.

“Organic” is not a term that is solely reserved for people in the know about soy and vegetarianism, it

is a way of life. Organic is Italian food because the cooking is based on the freshness of all ingredients. The simple combination of tomatoes, fresh baked bread and olive oil may comprise your entire first course. Italian cooking is robust with little additives and little seasoning.

On the East End as summer kicks in, embrace the Italian way. Our farmers and fisherman provide for use all the necessary tools to yield an endless number of fabulous dishes. Look for the tomatoes, the asparagus, artichokes, baby lettuce, corn and basil; this will be all you need – paired with the seafood, shellfish and farm raised chicken and duckling to assemble a feast on your summer table with a glass of wine and Buena, simplicity and delight will abound.

Freeze (Continued from previous page)



repercussions for the living room carpet and one staffer said they tasted “better than the Popsicle.” Again this one is for the kids.

Ocean Spray Fruit Juice Bars: (\$3.59) Available in cranberry, cran-grape and cran-raspberry. Well-known for their juices, it seems that

Ocean Spray has decided to jump into the pop market – and they're a welcome addition. They don't stray

far from their roots and offer cranberry-based selections that are well executed. “A true juice bar” proclaimed one enthusiast and the cran-grape in particular was quite popular. The Ocean Spray offerings were thirst quenchers with slightly tart – and certainly not too sweet – finishes. The kids will be as happy with this one as mom and dad are.

Edys Whole Fruit Bars: (\$3.79) Available in strawberry, wild berry and lime. This is truly a fantastic popsicle and the box was empty before all the others. Described as a “fruit snack” by many, the Edys pops have real fruit chunks in them that were a great hit.

Add to this the fact that they held up very well and you have a sure fire summer snack.

Tropicana fruit Juice Bars: (\$3.99) Available in raspberry, strawberry and orange and Lemonade Cooler. Heralded as “light, refreshing with little drip potential” and “a true thirst quencher” the Tropicana offerings were well received. It seems that they, like Ocean Spray, have converted their considerable juice knowledge into a great popsicle product. Their true standout popsicle, however, was the Lemonade Coolers, which has to be one of – if not the – finest popsicle on the market today. This is the Ferrari of frozen fruit juices and many have tried to match it, but none have succeeded. Tart with a hint of sweetness and a consistency that walks the line between solid and smooth, the Lemonade Cooler is the height of popsicle craftsmanship.

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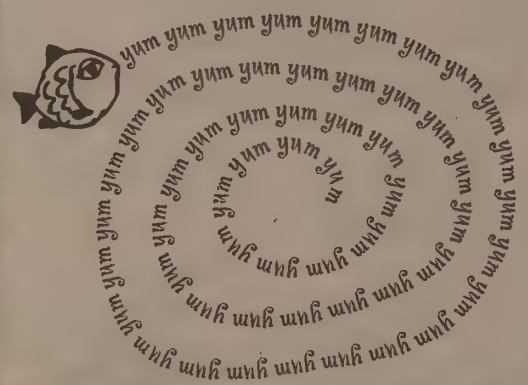


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About Face.....with Annette

TEEN MAKEUP AND TIPS FOR SUMMER

When was the last time you went through your makeup kit to check for old outdated tubes of lipstick and mascara? Stuff you just don't use or wouldn't be caught in anyway? Shades change season to season and now may be a good time to start cleaning up your collection. Don't wait for your Mom to go groping through your things asking you if STILL have this or that.

Lipstick: Discard it if it has a strange odor or you notice some discoloration or even if there has been a change in texture. Remember to use caution before trying out the samples at the cosmetic display. Look for single-use samples. Also DON'T share your lipstick with your friends. Cold sores and the herpes virus could be transmitted.

Mascara: Check its consistency. Has it thickened at all? Mascara which contains alcohol, loses some of its alcohol content due to evaporation as the container is opened for use. Making sure its tightly sealed between uses prolongs its life. Don't add water to make it thinner because a breeding ground for microorganisms would be created!

Foundation: Since this is usually only applied at home, it doesn't take the abuse other cosmetics do. Making sure its tightly sealed between uses prolongs its life. Properly stored and sealed it can be good for

up to one year.

Eye Shadow, Blush and Powders Brushes: Do you notice any broken bristles in the container? This is how most products are contaminated. Replace your brushes or applicators when they start to look 'worn' and 'frayed.' Remember do not apply it if you have any cuts or open sores. If your bristles are contaminated, it can easily pass this to you. Don't share your brushes with your friends. It doesn't hurt them either to be washed once in a while. Use a baby shampoo.

To keep your cosmetics safe, practice these helpful hints daily:

Wash the hands before applying makeup.

Keep your cosmetics away from excessive heat and cold as it causes the product to break down.

Do not share makeup or use someone else's.

Never apply makeup while

driving or riding in a moving vehicle!

Luscious Lip Tips

For cover girl-supermodel lips first coat your lips with foundation and let it dry. Next line and fill in lips with a neutral lip liner and apply another layer of foundation to add dimension. Finish with a bright colored lip-gloss. You are now ready to hit the runways!

Did you know?

When applied with a wet brush any eye shadow will

look more intense than the sheer wash of color it provides when applied dry. Instead of using water which can sometimes cause the shadow to crack once it dries on the lid, try a drop of *Visine* which turns the powder to a paste. So now you can get the same shade to look absolutely different!

There is a neat new product on the beauty market designed specifically for young women.... *Pinky Swear*. Formulated with the highest quality ingredients, hypoallergenic and non-comedeogenic, *Pinky Swear* seems to be the answer to a young girls makeup dilemmas. It contains Vitamin E, avocado oil and a natural sunscreen to protect a teens delicate skin. Not like their moms at all, the *Pinky Swear* collection comprises 13 innovative products for the use on face, cheeks, eyes, lips and nails. Colors range from barely there pinks and lavenders to cool, icy blues and violets. This makeup is virtually impossible to overdo, paying attention moms? because everything blends so easily and evenly on the skin. *Roller Girl* is a sweet pale roll-on body glitter, ever so fine and so easy to apply to the shoulders, cheeks, anywhere you want to pick up light. RP: \$15.00. *Eye Wanda* is a neat little eye shadow with a wand type applicator. It comes in two hot colors, Metallic Blue and Metallic Pink (RP: \$13.00).

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Yoga On The Beach

What better way can there be to wake up in the morning than doing yoga on the beach?

Webster's Dictionary defines yoga as both "the Hindu philosophy that teaches control of the mind and body as a means to achieving spiritual insight and tranquility" or "a system of exercises for promoting control of the body and mind." Essentially, it is about the union of the mind and body.

Over the years yoga has become something of a growing fad. It's growing popularity is based on the idea that doing it will give you some kind of inner peace and even a nice body along the way.

There are probably over a hundred different styles of yoga, however, there are a few versions that are more popular. Every Sunday morning at eight, Marcia

Tumpowsky teaches a beginning yoga class on Long Beach in Sag Harbor. Tumpowsky teaches Kripalu Yoga and she also has a class at the YMCA in East Hampton.

Tumpowsky got her yoga certification at the Kripalu Center in Massachusetts. Kripalu is sometimes referred to as "the yoga of consciousness." The focus of Kripalu is on listening to your body. Of course, yoga in general teaches followers to listen to their bodies, but with Kripalu, when you are stretching, you should not try and stretch too far; only go to your edge, the point before pain begins. Kripalu is a good form of yoga to combine with meditation. Naturally, all yoga is good with meditation, but Kripalu is designed to be like meditation in motion.

The essence of Kripalu, according to Tumpowsky, is being fully alive. All that is required is to breathe, relax, feel, watch and allow.

Most of the people who attend Tumpowsky's classes are not looking for any stages of enlightenment; they are either just looking for cheap yoga (Tumpowsky charges ten dollars for her classes on the beach, while others charge double or three times as much) or an easier form of exercise. Yoga, however, is not easy, and Tumpowsky does have a small following of students who are into both the physical and spiritual aspect of the exercise. And does anything mix with yoga and meditation better than an empty beach on a summer morning?

Though yoga may not necessarily give you that greater enlightenment, when done properly, it can give a healthier lifestyle in both body and mind, even if it will not grant you washboard abs in 48 hours.

Researchers believe that yoga can actually help you manage anxiety, arthritis, asthma and blood pressure. It can even help you battle epilepsy, multiple sclerosis and depression when done on a regular basis. There were reports, Tumpowsky tells the class, about a pregnant woman at Southampton hospital whose baby was coming out feet first. The hospital wanted to do a c-section to get the baby out. Instead, the woman got down on the floor and did "downward facing dog." The baby, she says, came right out.

Beginner yoga classes are difficult to find. Very often you can sit down in a class and will just have

to watch the teacher and the class to try and pick up the positions. Tumpowsky's class is mostly for beginners. If you are having trouble with a posture, she will come over and help you fix it.

The most important thing for beginners, according to Tumpowsky, is to keep an open mind. Be open to learning and leave room for mistakes because mistakes will happen. Very few people pick up the positions right away. And when doing it, do not compare yourself to others. Forget about the people around you. Yoga is about self discovery, not about discovering the people around you.

-Brian Zapien



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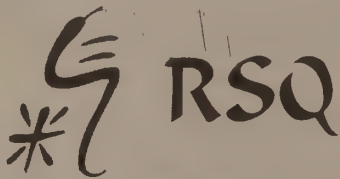
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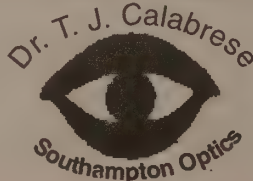
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Beyond Organics: Growing Primrose In Your Garden

Primroses like shading, not the deep sunless shade of the north side of the house, but a thin, dappled blending of light and shadow, with protection from noonday sun beating down.

They like their soil rich, deep and moist. I mix compost with peat moss and some leaf mold, and add this to my primrose bed. I also add cottonseed meal, bone meal and greensand. You would think that amount of organic fertilizer would satisfy and plant. I can get plentiful bloom from it, but I have found that liquid organic fertilizer fish and seaweed, poured over the roots of each plant just as it is coming into bud, will give a deeper, richer color to the blooms.

With primroses growing in your garden, why not try to raise a few from seeds? They germinate easily and grow quickly. It happens about every other year that the bees are not yet around to pollinate my earliest primroses, from one flower to the stigma of another. Do it when both flowers are in full bloom. Be sure to mark

your seed parent; if you think you can remember which it is without marking, I assure you, you can't.

If it is late enough in the season to have the competition of the bees in your germinating efforts, better slip a paper bag over the flower after and will begin to burst at the top. Remove it, clean the foreign material away, and let the seeds dry in an airy place. These seeds can be stored until winter or the next spring, or they can be planted immediately.

No matter how you have obtained your seeds, the pre-sowing treatment is the same. Just put a drop of water

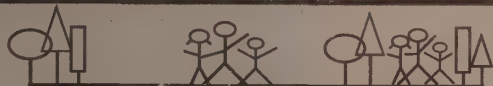
into the seed packet and put it in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. Let it freeze three or

four days, remove and thaw, put in another drop or two of water and freeze again. I do this three times. The alternating chilling and warming is nature's way of preparing the seed for germinating.

I then sow them in flats with good drainage. My seed-sowing mixture is one part compost, one part peat moss, one part leaf mold and one part perlite, and a little fine sand. I scatter the seed on top of the soil, and water it in.

From experience I have learned not to cover the seed with soil. Over the flats I put a square inch of heavy cloth which I dampen often. I put my flats in a bright, warm but not too sunny place. I water it, if and when it becomes necessary, by immersing it in a pan of water. The soil should not be allowed to dry out, but it should never be sopping wet. The seedlings usually appear in

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EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

Long Island Farm Bureau has embarked upon a new video project with film producer Glenn Gebhard from California. Several years ago we produced a fifteen minute educational video for fourth and fifth graders to educate children that farming is indeed alive and well on Long Island. Since the production, Farm Bureau staff and farmers themselves have visited dozens of elementary schools showing the video and then discussed the video with the children. Too many of our citizens do not have a clue about farming at all, much less about farming on Long Island. So, it seemed logical to start with kids hoping they would tell their parents about what they watched and learned.

The new video project is a lot more ambitious focusing on high school students and the general public. Glenn

produced a video about Long Island baymen and fishermen that received considerable success and exposure regarding the plight of the marine industries. We anticipate our new project will achieve national exposure regarding the loss of farmland, but more importantly, the reality that modern farms are continuing to thrive in a challenging environment such as Long Island and are thriving. For 350 years the farmers of Long Island have adopted their use of land to suit their own needs and the pressures of the marketplace. Modern production methods have provided the means whereby fewer and fewer individuals on less and less acreages are able to produce food, fiber, and horticultural products for an expanding population.

On Long Island, in the prevailing economic climate,

we are at a crossroads. There is no more land further east. Either we allow all the remaining prime farmlands to be developed, or we take reasonable steps to ensure the viability of the business of farming with economic incentives coupled with more aggressive land preservation, or we could, in our lifetime, witness the demise of an industry.

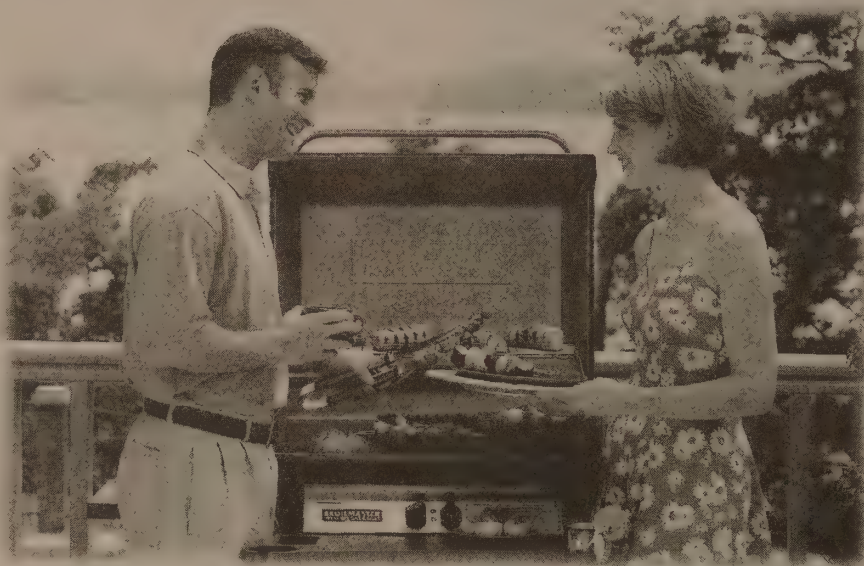
The continued use of highly desirable farmland for the production of crops that provide marginal economic returns is not tenable. There has been a call by concerned citizens and the environmental community for towns to tighten zoning restrictions that will do little more than increase the pressure and psychological burdens on the farm families. That measure will only hasten the development of land. We are approaching the final adaptations of Long Island farmers and their lands. Past adaptations have focused on changes in crop selection and farming methods. This "new" adaptation changes the land use pattern and could remove farmland from production forever. Keep in mind once farmland grows houses, that is the final crop.

This video project will be divided into four development periods: The pre-settlement period, the farming methods or lack thereof, and native American inhabitants of Long Island. The second period explores the early settlement of Long Island until the end of the Revolutionary War. The third period ends around the time of the Civil War. The fourth ends at the time of World War II, and includes the final chapter, Long Island farming at the crossroads and vision for the future.

We are very excited about this project as it will be insightful with interviews of farmers and their families, public policy officials from various levels of government and other leaders in the agricultural industry. Questions as simple as why are you still farming when land values are so high, and how do you resist temptations to get out? Why is farming on Long Island so important from a historic, social and cultural aspect? Why do over 70% of the public believe farmland preservation an important investment for Long Island's future? What makes us Long Islanders and what does that mean? So many questions, so little time. More to come so stay turned.

Joseph M. Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau

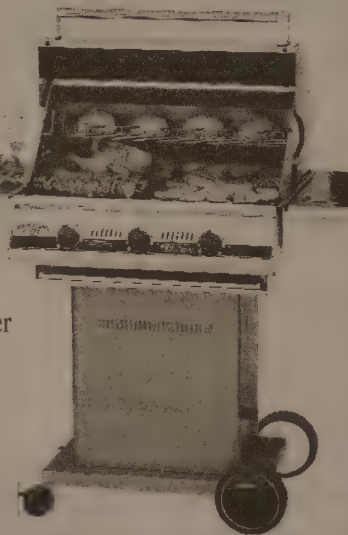
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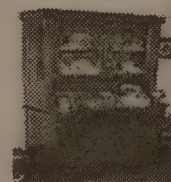
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Garden

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about ten days, though it may take as long as two to three weeks.

I like to transplant my seedlings into small pots when they have their true leaves. I use the same soil mixture that I did for germinating them. After four weeks in the pots they are ready to be set out in the garden.

Primroses will come into bloom a year after the seed is sown. If you have a cool greenhouse or a cold frame, you can cut the time to ten months or less, sowing your seed in fall and getting bloom the following spring.

Primrose plants multiply rapidly and so must be divided often. You have your choice of two times of the year in which to do this. It may be done right after they bloom, or it may be put off until late summer. I prefer to do it and if I do it then, there's little chance of giving a blue plant to the gardener who requested a deep pink, or a purple to the one who is dreaming of a white primrose.

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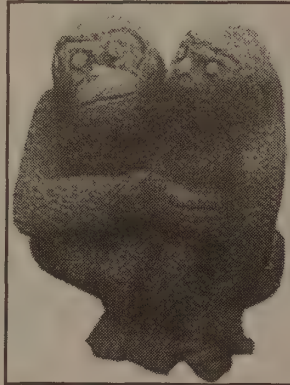


In a small temple in northern Thailand a group of monks, their heads shaved and their orange robes wrapped around them loosely, sit silently before a Buddha and slip quietly into meditation. In India a vibrant temple glitters with the images of the Hindu gods and aesthetes roam the country seeking en-

lightenment and nirvana. Across Asia images like this repeat themselves, and this is the way it has been for thousands of years.

It has only been within the last few hundred years that West and East have slowly begun to adopt bits and pieces from each other's cultures. There has long been trade between the two cultures and, of course, missionaries set out with their characteristic zeal to win converts, but it has only been relatively recently that Westerners have begun to look

to the East for spiritual insight. Mirroring the spiritual search, or perhaps as one facet of the search, has been a fascination with all things Eastern. There is an attendant emotional response that comes with Eastern imagery, Buddhas, the Hindu gods and the like, and it is increasingly desirable in our hectic, breakneck-paced lives to seek out a bit of that calm that such imagery evokes.



Employing Far Eastern imagery in our homes and gardens to complement the abundant natural beauty of the East End is one way to enhance the peace and tranquillity that we seek when we spend time here. At Taman Batu (which means "garden stone" in Indonesian) in Southampton the Far East

meets the East End. A wide variety of lava stone carvings are offered that can't be found outside of Asia. Everything from Buddhas and benches to stone lanterns and frogs are available that can add a unique dimension

to a home or garden. Below are just a few examples of the carvings available at this dynamic new store.

Sheeba: In Hinduism it is believed that in the image of a god the god himself can be seen. It is for this reason that in India images of the gods are washed, clothed and fed, for in so doing, the god is being washed, clothed and fed. In every carving the positions of the body, the dress and the items the god may be holding, or depicted with have some significance. In the piece pictured here the most notable feature is the vase (kalasha) that is held at the waist. This is the symbol of abundance, wisdom and immortality and it contains the nectar of life. You will also notice that the god is standing with her weight balanced in equilibrium. The head-dress is smaller than other headresses and this suggests a subordinate position to other gods.



Vanara: Animals play an important role in Hindu imagery and they are imbued with a variety of human traits. The monkey is seen as an inhabitant of the woods and a protector of country people in India. In a religious text, the Ramayana, the hero, Rama, is aided by armies of monkeys who are considered to be brave, of incomparable courage and incredibly strong. Sugriva is the

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between \$1,000 and \$1,300. In keeping with the Rothschild tradition since 1947, of using well-known artists to design original labels, you will find the Romanian-born, Ameri-

can artists/painter Saul Steinberg on every 1983 label. Steinberg is known for his cartoon work, doing cover art for *The New Yorker* much of his life.

If you are not a seasoned wine connoisseur, there are some key things to look out for when buying an aged wine, like shoulder and neck levels, and the condition of the capsule and label. Shoulder and neck levels refer to the amount of wine left in the bottle. Any neck level is usually acceptable, but once you start talking about shoulder levels, you should be a little more concerned; the lower the level, the more wine that has evaporated over the years and therefore the worse the seal of the bottle. Similarly, capsule and label conditions will show how carefully the bottle has been preserved. If the capsule is in bad condition, there is a good chance that the wine will be equally poor. —Brian Zapin

Batu (Continued from previous page)

king of the monkeys and he is often depicted with a man's body and a monkey's head and tail. These monkeys are representative of the above qualities and they are depicted sitting in a position of submission.

Fu Dog: These dogs are prominent in the Buddhist religion and they can be found throughout Asia (Fo is the Chinese word for Buddha). The earliest examples date to 250 B.C. Also known as the Happiness Dog and the Celestial Dog, the Fu Dog is often seen at the entrances to temples where it usually has a sphere beneath one of its paws and it stands guard against evil spirits or evildoers who may want to enter the temple. The female Fu Dog is sometimes represented with a cub beneath its paw rather than a sphere.

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The summer season has begun and so has the drunk driving. Of the 18 people arrested for DWI in Southampton Town this week, nine were not from the Hamptons ranging from Connecticut to New York City and Virginia. Most drunkards are easy to spot, like the 37-year-old East Hampton man whom police saw driving through Sag Harbor with a flat tire. However, sometimes police have to chase them down. This was the case on Flander's Road last Monday when a State Trooper attempted to pull over a Riverhead man on Flander's Road. The chase lasted a few moments before the driver stopped at a stop light on Route 24 in Hampton Bays where the trooper got out of his cruiser, reached into the man's car and removed the keys.

A call came into the East Hampton Town Police Department last Friday from a concerned motorist who was the victim of a Jeep-full of bottle chucking teens. Reports say the youths were throwing cans and bottles at passing cars near Accabonac Road. Responding officers were unable to find them.

It's time for an East Hampton man to pay a visit to Taman Batu, the Hamptons' newest import statue dealer. He called police last Saturday to report the theft of \$1,000 worth of foreign yard beautifiers from his North Hollow Road residence. He told police that sometime between 11 p.m. Friday night and 9:30 the next morning someone

entered his property and removed a concrete Buddha statue valued at \$200 and two exotic Japanese trees valued at \$800. Police have no suspects but believe Buddha will reprimand the thief himself.

Not quite a sign from God was stolen from a Wainscott resident last Friday. His "Cat Crossing" sign walked away in the hands of a cat burglar that took the precious time to chip the cement from its post. The value of the sign and its 4x4 post is estimated at \$50, plus the ten bucks for the cement.

More hoopla involving yard statues was reported in East Hampton Town last week when a Wolf Way resident discovered four of his sculptures had been knocked over and gratified by, what police said looked like, a group of youths. His \$2,000 sculptures are located on a vacant lot in Amagansett where kids frequent a short cut to the park. The artist told police that the land used to be posted but the signs had been vandalized as well.

In more horrifying news in East Hampton, two minors were found skateboarding (yes, ladies and gentlemen, skateboarding) in a parking lot on Lumber Lane. Since it is against the law to do so police transported the pair to headquarters. One of the boys' parents were called and the other received a ticket, but both I'm sure will be attending Skateboarders Anonymous in the near

future.

A burglar in East Hampton got his piece of the Eskimo Pie last Monday when he or she paddled away in a Settlers Landing resident's kayak. Investigating police discovered that the man's kayak must have been removed from his property on the waterside since there were no traces of foot prints or tire tracks on the bordering beach. The worth of the boat is \$500.

First response units of the Springs Fire Department arrived at a Chapel Lane residence last Thursday and were relived to discover an over-heated baby bottle sterilizer that had filled the house with smoke. The reported fire they were responding to did no damage to the house or its residents.

Everyone agrees it's a good thing to keep a healthy, balanced diet. But it's better if you buy your dietary needs at grocery store rather than smash someone's sliding glass door to obtain your dinner. This is what happened in Water Mill at a Lower Seven Ponds Road residence sometime between last Tuesday and Friday. A woman returned home to find her door demolished and 3 bananas, a half-gallon carton of OJ and some Keebler crackers missing from her kitchen. Police have no suspects so keep an eye on your food supply.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

I WISH I MAY, I WISH I MIGHT...

Dear Dan,

Just wanted to thank you for running the story about the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Please thank your managing editor Joshua May, for writing such a nice article. We appreciate the publicity.

If you would like to come tomorrow night, just let me know.

Thanks again for your help in spreading the word about our Foundation.

Lynette Taylor

Director of Community Relations

Via E-mail

Thanks, Josh. —D.R.

BEAM ME HOME

Dear Dan,

As a transplanted East Ender, I am so grateful for *Dan's Papers* on-line. Now I can catch up on all my favorite features (the police blotter is STILL the best) anytime and anywhere. Thanks for letting me have a little bit of home away from home.

Elisabeth Mc Inerney

Via E-mail

We have to keep prodding criminals to do stupid

things.

—D.R.

MAKE-A-WISH, MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Dear Dan,

Belatedly, but with much gratitude and sincerity, please accept my thanks to you and your staff for taking such pains to help me.

A couple of months ago I bumbled into your office looking to place an ad for a Make-A-Wish function. Arlene Weir was delightful helpful and encouraging during our little interview, everything went smoothly and quickly, a real pro. She offered some very constructive suggestions and her good offices to put me in touch with people who might help me raise some serious money in The Hamptons. Arlene also got an O.K. to do a follow up article and brought in Josh May to set it up. What a nice young man. The article he did was superb. A second article followed a couple of weeks later.

Dan, I can't thank you and your people enough for jumping in with both feet on behalf of this wonderful cause. The exec's in the main office were amazed at the great publicity and are hopeful of waking up the East End to the presence of Make-A-Wish.

Martin Hirsch

East Hampton

We help all we can.

—D.R.

HOLY FACT CHECKER, BATMAN

Dear Dan,

In the recent story on the Villa Maria in SOUTHoftheHIGHWAY magazine, two facts went unchecked. First, to the great disappointment of my Irish Catholic mother, the rumors of my ordination were greatly exaggerated. As you were the agent of this benison, does that suggest a new title for you, say,

Bishop of the Hamptons?

Secondly, I am no longer with Siena Center, having left there in February. I have the great honor these days of counseling New York City firefighters and their families on post 9-11 issues.

If I should ever get ink again in your good pages, next time I'm hoping for some even higher accolade, say, conqueror of the dreaded Ecuadorian eel!

Dick Lawless

Via e-mail

Dick Lawless vs. the Ecuadorian Eel. Great idea.

—D.R.

Face (Continued from page 91)

All Over Glimmer Sticks are a cool and refreshing way to light up your surrounding area! Apply as a face and body highlighter. Cool colors like iceberg, lilac, silver kitty and pink sprink (RP: \$9.00). The Pinky Swear line arrived in May in select Nordstroms, specialty stores like Winc, The Style Bar and Fifi Larue in the Hamptons, and Jill Scherer in Roslyn. Prices are in comparison to other good cosmetics like Mac and Lorac, making it possible to no longer steal your moms stuff!

Speaking of stealing stuff! My 15 year old, Brittney, has been destroying her eyebrows for the longest time now. With much begging and pleading on my part, she agreed to let me first wax them into some sort of decent shape and then tweeze them to maintain.

So from pencil thin, we let them go au natural, and then waxed. She is lucky, she has a full brow which enables her to choose just about any shape to flatter and frame her face. So now, I can't stand the fact she swipes my tweezers to attend to her brows! Just in time I discovered the best line of tweezers. Tweezerman. The implements come in every shape and size you can imagine. From a Slanted tip which is great for girls just starting out with this lifelong task, to a Pointed Slanted Tip one. There is also a Wide Grip Tweezer for those who may have a hard time holding the slim kind. Then make the best ever Corner Eyelash Curler! You know those little spots near the corner of your eye that are simply impossible to get close to? This does it! Gets right in there and flips them up to join the rest of the lash, so now you don't have to rely on extra mascara to do the job. Tweezerman also makes the best ever Brow Scissors with a Brush to trim those brows once they do come in the way you want them

to. But one of the gadgets that caught my eye was their Skin Care Tool! It sort of looks like a sewing implement. It has two sides, one for gently rolling out mature whiteheads and the other for pressing out blackheads. This seems to plague teens most and seeing all the strips and dots on the market to lift them out proves it. Once the skin has been softened by shower or steam, the pores open making it possible for the tool to do it's job. Less expensive than the adhesive removers. Try these! Tweezerman products are available at select Nordstrom, Lord and Taylor, Ulta and Sally Beauty Supply. You can find the nearest supplier by calling 1-888-Nippers or by visiting www.tweezerman.com. I think I remember seeing them in Linens and Things as well.

Have a great summer kids!

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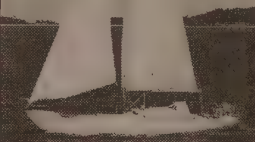
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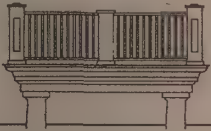
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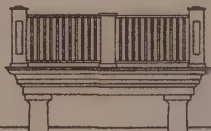
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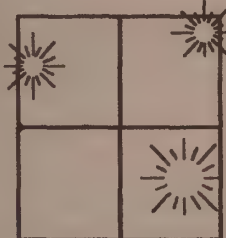
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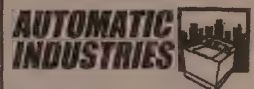
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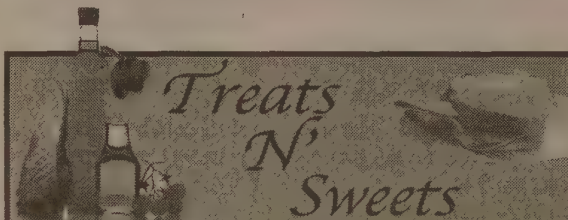
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Single white mother of one, 5'7" and 140 lbs, cute, brownish hair, considered down to earth, caring and affectionate. Looking to meet an attractive, loving, honest, fun and romantic male, 45 to 55, tall, fit with broad shoulders. Prefer non-smoker. No games. BOX 11524

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39 yr old, petite, single Asian female, likes sports, swimming, jogging and parks. Seeking a single white male with a job who likes sports for friendship. BOX 10678

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ABSOLUTELY FABULOUS

Late 50's, slim, tall, Jewish lady, enjoys reading, writing, watching sports, cooking, movies, dancing, museums, nature, fully employed. Looking for a nice gentleman of high character to get to know and spend time with. BOX 11002

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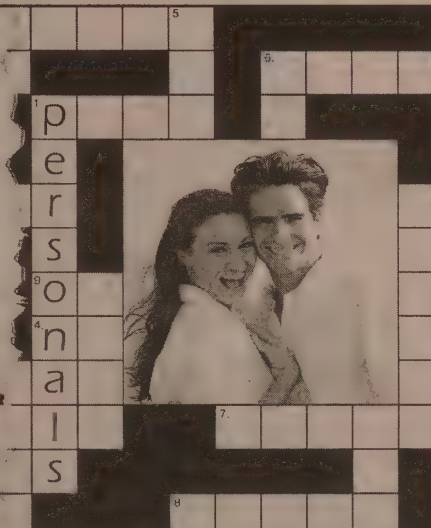
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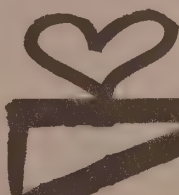


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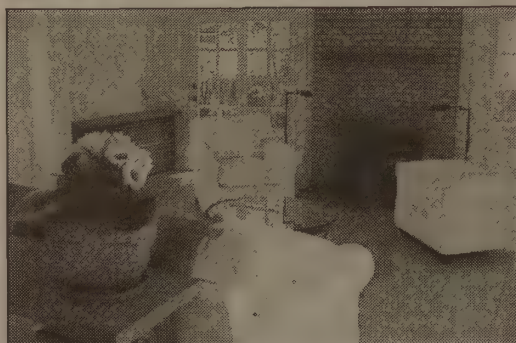
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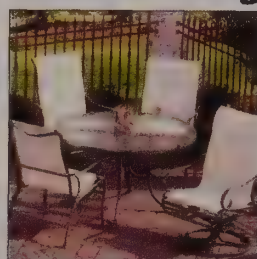


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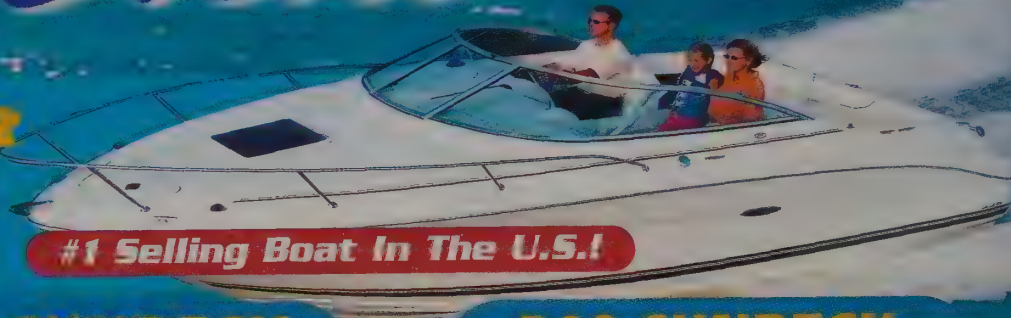
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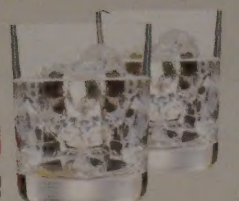
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